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NOT LOST.

BY MYRA A. GOODWIN.

"The flowers are here, and violet eyes Are blue as summer's sunny skies; There come: a fragrance as we pass, From blossoms hidden in the grass, And daisies star the meadows green, My love will now grow glad, I ween." The flowers but creep above the dead, And hide my flower," was all she said.

"But see, the birds have come again, Their songs will charm away your pain; In leafy bowers new nests are made, New madrigals ring through the shade. You cannot now be sad when from Each bower such merry greetings come." "Ah me! their songs but pierce my breast, As weep I o'er my empty nest."

"But it is now on hill-ides green That flocks of snow-white lambs are seen."
"Speak not of lambs," she sadly said, The lamb that on my love was fed Has wandered from my fold, while I Out in the dark can only cry. I would not see a happy fold While my one lamb lies in the cold."

"But there are children everywhere; Can they not share your love and care?" Ah me! each little child I kiss Reminds me of my own lost bliss, And gaze I in each baby face In vain my darling's looks to trace. O no!" she sobbed with bitter moan, I want my own, I want my own!

" I cannot bear the flowers, they bloom For me but over one small tomb; The birds but mock with empty glee One voice forever still for me; The very sunshine on the floor But makes me miss my sunbeam more. How can my aching heart throb on, When what it beat for now is gone?"

Poor heart! I see now why you break; You thought that our dear Lord could take Away what He had meant to be Your own through all eternity. They do not know a mother's heart -Who knows but God our sweet, sad part? -That say, when our sweet bird has flown, The child belongs to God alone."

You need not give up love, O no: od does not mock a mother so. The earth may claim the robe of white Which waving green hides from your sight But not an angel pure that sings Before the Throne, on earthward wings On acts of love, belongs more true To God than that dear child to you.

Dear heart, look up, for you have given One more to sing the song of heaven. Tis happiness to feel upon Your breast a soul that is your own; But it is deeper bliss to know, While angels watch a blossom grow Fairer and sweeter every day, "It is her child," they fondly say.

Safe from life's sorrow and unrest; Nor need you lose your treasure while She dwells beneath the Father's smile: For God's bright home is not so far, Your angel child her wings will fold, And open wide the gates of gold.

> A SUNRISE AT SEA. [Hxtract from a Missionary Address.]

ing on the shadows in the east. The the fugitive slave law days, this was a that one Church now represented in lies soon.

azure, pillared with light.

The hungering hills feed full upon the thers. glow."

SPRINGFIELD ONCE MORE.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

Springfield may boast of a Church and all, and always.

The clouds have bent a triumphal gaged as a waiter at the Massasoit they are called to the front to receive the majority of Parliament, he refused telling, logical forms of speech, elicited seems disposed to act independently one broad cloud makes a crimson cano- known under the sobriquet of "Little as understanding it is concerned, or a new ministry, as he might have done, five students have been in attendance ship in the M. E. Church. py to the pavilion which awaits the king. Graceful, airy clouds hover like up there for the night, and at the table might as well be the right foot. An was said, desired him to do. He shared at the disposal of the President have ists, Baptists and Presbyterians unite to sophic skepticism.

completion. The day is full-blown in more among his people, and his ram- see. a moment. The few heavy piles of bles on Parnassus are less frequent. cloud on the horizon look like castles in He is very positive and pronounced, conflagration and consume away; the however, in his religious opinions. He sun's burning gaze scorches from the thinks, and that sets others to thinking; rafters of the sky the light cobwebs of his theology was formulated, his opinmist and fleece; and now the sua has ions fixed, and so from Sabbath to Sabthe clean temple of the heavens all to bath what he believed to be the truth graph announced the death of Victor himself, paved with silver, domed with blazed and flashed from the pulpit of

Methodist preacher restless, and lead him to hanker after the "leeks and ing into the old Pynchon Street yestry," to be a compared that Humbert, the son of Victor Emanuel, was king, curiosity and into the compared that Humbert, the son of Victor Emanuel, was king, curiosity and into the part of the compared that Humbert, the son of Victor Emanuel, was king, curiosity and into the old Pynchon Street yestry, to be a compared to the compared to onions" of this goodly land, let us say and taking a part in the services in his terest were on tiptoe to know "what It is evident that he will not rest until

or may be months—and he is out, and a long time is spent in preaching trial sermons, with many vexations and hopes deferred. Permanent settlements are as rare as angels' visits, and change is the order of the property which are as the order of the property which is the order of the day. are as rare as angels' visits, and change is the order of the day.

I am occupying, as my study and dormitory, rooms in the old parsonage so long the habitation of that old and honored hero, Dr. Osgood — one, and the last, of the three when Calvin's horribile deltast, of the three who filled the pair of the first Church for one hundred and find the time when Calvin's horribile deltast, of the tree who filled the pair of papal oppression. But, as a man, Victor Emanuel had never been popular with the Romans. He had no affining the last, of the three who filled the pair of papal oppression. But, as a man, Victor Emanuel had never been popular with the Romans. He had no affining the last twenty-five years, to find the time when Calvin's horribile deltast, of the three who filled the pair of papal oppression. But, as a man, Victor Emanuel had never been popular with the Romans. He had no affining the contributions at each service the last twenty-five years, to find the time when Calvin's horribile deltast, of the three who filled the pulpit of the First Church for one hundred and find nothing of the kind; but, instanced and free, and broken the yote for papal oppression. But, as a man, Victor Emanuel had never been popular with the Romans. He had no affining any be due to the support and encouragement of his devoted wife, Queen Margarita, we cannot know. One thing is sure — her great popularity gives him a warmer place in the hearts of the contributions at each service and find, and by whatever thoughts sure — her great popularity gives him as warmer place in the hearts of the contributions at each service and find the time when Calvin's horribile dente.

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THE KINGS OF ITALY.

BY REV. C. W. CUSHING, D. b.

noying, and so bought this house farther the works of Calvin and the sermons bert came to the throne, he immediately the king and queen of Italy! south on Main Street, and away from and publications of the clergy, both in sold all this royal stable, and in this Did you ever witness a sunrise the bustle and noise of business and prose and poetry-rhyme, we should way cut off a large item of ex. at sea on a calm morning? You travel. It is an old style, two-storied say, as there cannot be much poetry in pense. He also paid all his father's look out of your port-hole before dawn house, with square roof, and the front infant damnation. But, prose or poet- debts out of his own private fortand see the faintest possible hint of door in the centre. An ordinary dwell-ry, the point was established beyond a une. These things opened the way daylight yonder. You go en deck. ing of this pattern would contain about doubt. What will the Churches do to the hearts of the Italians at once, The east gives a pale promise of the ten rooms; this has twenty! One is as about it? Nothing, but still present the and gave them great confidence in morning - just the first soft glimmer much puzzled to find one's way from old dogma and leave the world of think- their young king. It is said in Rome

orthodoxy was left by itself. No ex-Springfield may boast of a Church history which is remarkable for a succession of pastorates exceeding that of cession of pastorates exceeding that of the city," still "the faithful" were all calls himself king of Italy, should enter dict beforenand that the readers of unconquerable patriot, had each contributed largely to the victory which there, and helped on with the grand they have studied it. With the highest there, and helped on with the grand they have studied it. With the highest there, and helped on with the grand they have studied it.

near the railroad station, on the "fort- tenets of the fathers, and adherence to done in Rome, he betook himself to her in the churches far back among the who are ordained, to administer the block" lot, where once stood the old the teachings of that heartless man, Sardinia, where he could indulge in his peasant women, kneeling upon the bare sacraments. That she as a deaconess, The multitude of thoughts! Never favorite sport of hunting. For this purconstructed, the good Doctor thought, Mr. G. certainly fortifies his positions pose he kept an immense royal stable, equality with them. This makes her called of God to the work of the minis-days; never was there such a vast class

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY.

DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Will he ever come? You almost doubt. At last, when the ecstasy of expectation has grown intense, a thin, narrow flash of brilliant, dazzling fire shoots level along the sea, quick as lightning.

They almost doubt that throbbed with emotion, are the profilered to the decline, still the wisdom of the king own conviction true, and would be acted along the sea, quick as lightning.

Swittly it rises and broadens till it rises are the position of non-salvation depends on each by many, considered "the ministry of dusts. Strange that a slip of pale paper by man's (one's) free action in reference to the ministry of dusts. Strange that a slip of pale paper by man's (one's) free action in reference to the dust. Strange that a slip of pale paper by man's (one's) free action in reference to dust. Strange that a slip of pale paper and thought the dust. Strange that a slip of non-salvation depends on each whom when we look dank. Strange that a slip of pale paper and the dust. Strange that a slip of pale paper and the dust. Strange that a slip of non-salvation depends on each whom when we look date. They slip the sea of some one at all they dust have a sum through the rest of financial dust. Strange that a slip of non-salvation depends on each whom when we look date. They are sum through the rest of financial dust. Strange that a slip of non-salvation depends on each whom when we look dust. Strange that a slip of non-salvation depends on each sum through the financial dust. Strange that a slip of non-salvation depends on the financial dust. Strange that the dust. Strange that the dust. Strange that the dust. Strange that the dust Swittly it rises and broadens till, in one moment, the dusk immensity above is kindled by it: another mement, and or less southern and sectorates, that they do the progress and growth told them it was wrong, when many of the government remains to be proved. Massachus the beds to the man the beds the dust in the containing in a steady with the dust in the southern and or less southern and sectorates. The dust in the southern and sectorates the till and the southern and sectorates the till and the southern and sectorates. The dust in the southern and sectorates the till and the southern and sectorates the till and the southern and sectorates. The dust in the southern and sectorates the state of the southern and sectorates the till and the southern and sectorates. The southern and sectorates the state of the southern and sectorates the state of the southern and sectorates. The southern and sectorates the state of the sectorates the state of the sectorates. The southern and sectorates the state of the sectorates the state of the sectorates the state of the sectorates. The sectorates the state of the sectorate

FEMALE PREACHERS. him to hanker after the "leeks and onions" of this goodly land, let us say the onions in this garden are exhausted. Since my old friend Osgood closed his long life-work, that Church has had the memory of my old life work, that Church has had two pastors, and is now without a shepher of his long life-work, that Church has had two pastors, and is now without a shepher of my old life work in the function of night, and wonder what he would be as done of night, and wonder what he would be a should start be lead to the regular itingers. That preacher who has an arong in his house. Well, we change that up, and adopted an irregular itingers. That preacher who has an arong in his house. Well, we change that up, and reported in average position in the regular ministers, the question which gitates him. But for the loss of his temporal power he would make short work of it. As it is, he chafes like a ting of the old Roman orators. It stirred the air which had grown well, are consolientious change in doctrinal views, for what he regards as a fixed pastorate, and had given evidence of any the more of the old state without the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant for the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his it is evident that he will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant to that the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant of that the has done his it is evident that the has done his it is evident that the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his utmost to roct out Protestant when the will not rest until the has done his utmost t

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the far-off, gloomy west sees it; in another, the whole heaven feels it; and yet one moment more, and the wide circle of the level sea is molten silver. It is done, all done. The thing so long preparing and approaching bursts into the far-off, gloomy west sees it; in college, and his style is rhetorical, ripple over the faces of the congrega- his attempted assassination in Naples, The venerable Mr. Drew was there, that she may be led into all grace and

very little detention in the procession, fruits of his beneficence, when those rand no apparent change in the programme. When he entered Rome a week later, it was very much feared by members of the Parliament that the attempt to assassinate would be repeated from the procession, fruits of his beneficence, when those current expenditures, then this particular problem would not have presented itself for solution. Miss Oliver and her friends will not run into debt for any such purpose.

The bad habit referred to is new and this theology was formulated, his opinions fixed, and so from Sabbath to Sabbath to Sabbath what he believed to be the truth blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his breath through fear. A great the death of Victor Emanuel, king of Italy, everybody who had not? The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his blazed and flashed from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his breath through fear. A great the first parish from the pulpit of the first parish from the pulpit of the first parish. The trumpet at his breath through fear. A great the first parish from the pulpit of the first parish ness and precision worthy of the fa-The hungering him feed full upon the sub.

More and more rapidly the great sub, the thirsty valleys drink of Him and wheel revolved, until the congregation greatest and most indefatigable states—molested. Only the most enthusiastic the first volume of his theological control of the congregation of the con

So, I verily believe, the dark corners of heathendom shall see the sudden Day break, not from the four quarters of the heavens at from the four quarters of the heavens at from the four quarters of the heavens at from the complete the four quarters of the heavens at from the four quarters of the four quarters of the heavens at from the four quarters of the four qu men had labored with him, but he had entered into their labors. Cavour, the labored with our guard." It is hard "Life Beyond the Grave" is in the to turn its attention to this matter. was thoroughly winnowed, the chaff held four important portfolios of the scattered, and the pure wheat of

and truly, that the noise would be an- by ample and full quotations both from at a very great expense. When Hum- very dear to them. God bless and save try, has authority to administer the in the world capable of pursuing the sacraments she stoutly maintains, but processes of the higher thought, and of refrains from doing so because it would harvesting the fruits. And never were be in violation of the order of the there even comparably such facilities Methodist Episcopal Church to which she belongs, and to which she wishes to continue to belong. to continue to belong.

from the gates ajar of that heavenly room to room and back as in the famous ers to trace out its logical conclusions, that the king is on quite intimate terms Theological Seminary at Madison, N. fered to appoint her to the pastoral be the most solemn verities, and are chamber whence the sun will by and by Labyrinth. The safe way is to drop a Yet it is interesting to go back to the with the best families of the nobility, J., took place last week in the church until the Conferdoubting the most assured beliefs, we come rejoicing. A low, doubtful, ball of thread at your starting-point, year of the Buck controversy (1734), and it is rumored that his brother Ama- adjoining the grounds of the institution ence of 1880. So far, so good. But may be sure that in the most earnest slowly growing light spreads, encroach and keep the clue in your hand. In and then to look upon the offshoots of deo is to marry into one of these familion. Not all the members of the grad- she and her advisers wish to have matuating class took part in the exercises, ters more definitely arranged, with a there will be sympathetic inward dissky beds itself on the dark gray sea with a deep foundation of intense dark with a deep foundation of intense dark or were presented in this church-going and orderly city, and with a deep foundation of intense dark or were present on the exercises, the fatter allows a literation of the underground rails to experiments of the underground rails in the dark gray sea with a deep foundation of intense dark with a deep foundation of intense dark or were present on the exercises, there will be sympathetic now represented in this church-going and orderly city, and or were present on the exercises, there will be sympathetic now represented in this church-going and orderly city, and or were present on the exercises, there will be sympathetic now represented in this church-going and orderly city, and or were present on the exercises, there will be sympathetic now represented in this church-going and orderly city, and or were present on the exercises, there will be sympathetic now represented in this church-going and orderly city, and or were present on the exercises, there will be sympathetic now represented in this church-going and orderly city, and or were present on the exercise, there will be sympathetic now at turner dust. It was also said that the king was read or were present on the occasion. Several evaluation of the underground rails to the future. "Can I be admitted to the curt of them had already entered upon their allows of them had already entered upon their allows. The found of the underground rails to exercise, there is not were present on the exercise, there will be sympathetic now were present on the course, the future. "Can I be admitted as turner or were present on the occasion. Several evaluation of the underground rails to the future. "Can I be admitted as turner or were present on the course, the future of them had already entered upon their allows. The found is several evaluation of the underground rails the future. The future of the the future. The future of the future or were present on the result Infinite changes gently succeed, miracles of transformation, glory passing
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For more than an hour—a long, for more than an hour—a long, for more than an hour—by the consulted the glove in above noticed, Rev. Mr. Parker, of the besings on the head of that patriaght darkness; the light of Christian for annual pastoral appointment, and selected and intended to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. G. above noticed, Rev. Mr. Parker, of their blessings on the head of that patriaght darkness; the light of Christian for annual pastoral appointment, and selected and intended to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. Hartford, an orthodox of the Orthonable depths of mid-hands for annual pastoral appointment, and selected and intended to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. Hartford, an orthodox of the Orthonable depths of mid-hands for annual pastoral appointment, and selected and intended to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. Hartford, an orthodox of the Orthonable depths of mid-hands for annual pastoral appointment, and selected and intended to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. Hartford, an orthodox of the Orthonable depths of christian for annual pastoral appointment, and selected and intended to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. The sense not to exercise have united to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. The sense not to exercise have united to endow the dination, to put her into the Bishop's. The sense not to exercise his right and choose of the orthonable depths of or mid-hands for annual pastoral appointment, and sense not to exercise his right and choose of the orthonable depths of orthonable depths of christian for annual pastoral appointment, and sense not to exercise his right and choose of the orthonable depths of the christian for annual pastoral appointment, and sense not to exercise his right and choose of the orthonable depths of the christian for annual pastoral appointment, an long hour—you watch the elaborate ures on the different sects in the ures on the different sects in the be acceptable to them. By this act he that it shall be raised to \$300,000 at ures on the different sects in the be acceptable to them. By this act he that it shall be raised to \$300,000 at ures on the different sects in the be acceptable to them. By this act he that it shall be raised to \$300,000 at ures on the different sects in the performed strictly the duty of a constitutional mounts. Thousands would vote for license, who are united to the powers of the property of the powers o in the east. With a trembling hush of there lie the sheets over which he bent said, as reported in the Republican: tutional monarch, and took still stronger able fund of that amount. If it had would hesitate to vote in favor of or- darkness. — Dr. Rigg. culminating wonder, you await impatiently the grand uprise of the sun. fingers that guided the pen, and the will be arrest that guided the pen, and the word to reason the sun. In nine cases out of ten our fears are

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AFTER DEATH.

BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D.

[Concluded.]

The Bible being sufficiently clear and definite as to the immortality of man, it may not be amiss to show that the early fathers of the Church agree in teaching both the continued existence of disembodied spirits and the blessed ness of the righteons immediately after death. The prevalent doctrines of the Church in the second, third, and fourth

they are with the Lord." When at the stake for martyrdom, he reverently and stake for martyrdom Thou hast thought me worthy in this hour that I may take part in the number of the currents of religious ber of the martyrs in the cup of Christ, life. Take salient points. At the for the resurrection of eternal life, soul Thou bast thought me worthy in this Bible, beyond question, teaches such the voice of the Spirit, and the cry of "The Baltimore Methodist." It will come expenses, supports his family, and sen and body, in the incorruptibility of the God, with but little of His mercy man-Holy Spirit, among whom may I be re- ifested, and man is under an almost things to your remembrance whatso-

"Since the Lord departed to the valley off by the mighty deliverance; the of the shadow of death, and then rose cloud is half dispelled. It is when we in the body, it is manifest that the souls go beside the quiet Sea of Galilee that of His disciples also, on whose act the true relations between God and From Baltimore. count the Lord did these things, go man are more fully shown, where love MR. EDITOR: The long and laborious la- If a fence is not put up and gates closed on away to the same place appointed for the same

ow of death," here designates Paradise, titudes beside it, healed the sick and chusetts where he will spend the most of S. Inskip and his associates, commencing

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inheritance of eternal life and happi- be "King of kings and Lord of lords." Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist de-

Speaking of the departed dead, Cypare already divided."

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planted in paradise."

gian, says: "The life of the flesh is the through the plains of time into the May 21, at Mount Vernon Place M. E. soul; to die is to lose this life. As the ocean of eternity. flesh dies by losing the soul, which is its enly change our place."

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impenetrable pall of darkness. At the ever I have said unto you." Irenœus, a disciple of Polycarp, says: Red Sea the judgments are equally set The expression, "valley of the shadyelding surface, but also fed the mulwill leave for his country home in Massanational camp-meeting in charge of Rev. J.

The Methodist ministers of Outario. the intermediate state of the righteous dead, or hades.

Justyn Martyr says: "The souls of Justyn Martyr say tory and revelation. Yet there was that they were confined to no particular de-

Things prominent now point to nominations, resulting in one of the greatest and most glorious revivals ever known grander possibilities in personal Chris-here - affecting all classes of the comtian life than ever before. The world munity, revolutionizing the style of preachbut gone forward." Recognizing the is flooded by light from God's Word; ing, bringing ministers and people of the distinction between the good and the human intellect, save with limited various denominations closely together, givbad before and after death, he adds: cases possibly in Greece and Rome, ing new impulses to thought and spiritual Even before the day of judgment, the never reached such conquests and dejust and the unjust are separated from velopments as now. "The entrance both popular and fashionable. This is as each other, and the chaff and the wheat of thy Word giveth light," and cer- little as I can say on the subject at the close tainly the Word of God is persistently of his labors among us, and I am satisfied Athanasius, the defender of the faith, searched to-day by more men with that I only express the sentiment of the writes: "That it is not death which be- mightier intellects than ever before. people. In popularity he has grown with falleth the righteous, but a translaThe masses, also, delve deep into the have rushed to hear bim, and filled the Bible. It is searched, not to fit it to churches at all times, and the recent efspirit. God did not send out His truth | thousands of memories. These valedictory cous depart from the body, the choirs of sands, like the rivers of Damaseus. ful and critical observation on the man himangels receive their souls to their own The fountains of truth are like the first places, to the pure world, and so bring bubbling springs of the Amazon in the auticipation of the great International Con-

life, so the soul dies by losing God, these ages aids in deepening the chan- to be present. Mr. Moody was present who is its life. Certainly, then, the soul nels of Christian life in the Church. all the time of the Convention, and many is immortal, clearly immortal, because We are not so constituted that we can other leading men from various parts of the it liveth when the body is dead. When have as broad and deep development country, both clerical and lay. A collawe die we do not fall into nothing, or of Christian life with only a narrow into a profound sleep, into a state of in- development in other respects. Narsensibility, till the resurrection, but we rowness of mind, aim, knowledge, weeks of April was a grand Masonic fair at ing is the inspiration of manly independ-Ambrose wrote: "Death is but a Christian life. St. Simon Stylites, ful fraternity in this city and State, and drew annihilation of soul and body. No soon- years, was more pinched in Christian er shall breath and body be divorced, but the soul is come on the wings of an arrowness of his time and sur
| and while the object of the fair was a wor| thy one — to help liquidate a debt of over
| \$100,000 on the Temple—yet we were sorry | own the soil and command the capital hold The testimonies of the great body of light and culture than Luther, and led us. The amount of money raised at gives the advantages to the former lords of Christian fathers is in the same line; doubtless had deeper religious life; this fair is about \$25,000. and though, under the combined influ- their respective reformations show it. ences of Jewish Sadducism, Grecian And with the greater knowledge and beth Patterson) Bonaparte, who was born Gnosticism, Platonic philosophy, and of greater development of Christ's king- in this city nearly a hundred years ago, and Epicureanism, many early Christians dom, the wider diffusion of personal who died among us a few weeks since. All became more or less heretical as to the religious experience, and a better un- that the Washington correspondent said in the cardinal doctrines of Christianity, yet in derstanding of the Spirit's work and HERALD was correct, as far as it went. Madcardinal doctrines of Caristianity, yet in derivating of the Spirit's work and reference to the immortality of the soul power, shall we not think there are half, and never gave a cent to God's cause in Western States will greatly augment their

result of incorrigible and willful sin. And though Roman Catholics of a later day are credited with the thought of bringing the doctrine of the soul into its present and long-accepted status, it is rather true that to them is to be conceded only a reaffirmation of the orthodox doctrine—a grand Bible truth, its present, and the Waslevan in the former hand the was led on the first two days of the worked as a result of the Waslevan in the former hand the was led on the first two days of this month in this city. The doctrine of the convention of the outlook for local option is very bright. In the outlook for local option is very bright. And the cause of suffering humanity. As our resolutions of last year, one of which direct them, we trust that other sections of the resolutions of last year, one of which direct them, we trust that other sections of the country will extend their sympathy and the country will extend thei them is to be conceded only a reaffirmation of the orthodox doctrine and the guarding it with the anathemas of the Church. Very true, they have loaded plain and direct teachings of the Scriptures with many superstitions, and corrupted them with fanciful notions of purposes. It is more widely comprehended by the intellect than by the purpose and prevers for the dead. purgatory and prayers for the dead; beart. Some who set themselves up yet they have nobly reaffirmed and descended the old truths of the spirituality. fended the old truths of the spirituality and immortality of man, for which we There remains to be given from heaven did not appear, but Rev. D. C. Babcock,

Correspondence.

that he has sown, in connection with the pervices were conducted.

Our city has been full of interest lately in Andes, destined to start a stream that vention of the Young Men's Christian Assec-Augustine, the scholar and theolo- will sweep with majestic current socia ion that commenced on Wednesday, Church, and closed on the following Sunday About six hundred delegates from the vari-Every development and discovery of our States, Canada, and Europe were expected tion was given daily to the Convention at homes in the great West, the movement

charity, makes narrowness of personal the Temple, which represented that powerand while the object of the fair was a wor roundings. Wesley was under broader to see all classes raffling on a scale that start. a combination against them here, which

> At this date it is doubtful if reference should be made to the late Madame (Eliza-

result of incorrigible and willful sin. least, nominally adopted by nearly all the outlook for local option is very bright. and the cause of suffering humanity. As our this subject. She has reaffirmed the rieg views of well-known Biblical students

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attend no camp-meetings where trains are he met with in Ontario. He deserves to remark at the close, reminded me of a perish, who was happily saved by a kindly meant to check a growing evil, especially at more and that he may be sentence uttered many years since by self, and to Christ. meant to check a growing evil, especially at prolonged, and that he may see still more that eccentric, yet good and great, man, Emory Grove, where the Sabbath has been glorious results from his disinterested is Rowland Hill. I heard an English esecrated with running of trains for years. bors.

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FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Whether his interpretation of this his- much not understood, and time was nomination, nor was any tabernacle erected Mr. Editor: I write this from a railroad torical statement is correct or not, it needed for the twelve to know all the for him as in other cities. He says that the re- station on the Savannah and Charleston torical statement is correct or not, it shows his idea of the continued existence of the disembodied spirit, and that he placed that event by the side of the placed that event by the side of the placed that event by the side of Elijah in attestation, in that dim and the immortality of the spirituality of ten days, visiting New York and Boston a disastrous effect upon our Church interests year in northern latitudes. The winter of

> here on this subject. Wherever I travel here tally one for resumption. I am pressed by inquiries on the subject, and Yet in this locality there never, perhaps,

lands in the great West. This feeling of unrest and discontent has In beautiful paraphrase of the teach some religious dogma, not for meta- forts to secure tickets for admission to his combinations among the owners of the soil, will recover this code of the religious dogma, not for meta- forts to secure tickets for admission to his combinations among the owners of the soil, will recover this code of the religious dogma, not for meta- forts to secure tickets for admission to his combinations among the owners of the soil, will recover this code of the religious dogma. deprived of their political rights here, but by In beautiful paraphrase of the teaching some religious dogma, not for metaings of Christ and of Paul and Peter,
ings of Christ and of Paul and P thus: "Although thy child hath left thee, she hath closed her eyes to thee, but she hath closed her eyes to the ensuing sound and rigidly set forth. The good that daily subsistence. Many are boarding them selves and working for forty cents per day, and even at this price they are often comopened them in eternal light . . . The ends for which it was given, how can eternity alone can tell, and he will leave us pelled to take orders on merchants for plant hath been removed, but it is be met the impulses of man's immortal with precious recollections stored away in pay, which are worth less than their pay, which are worth less than their cure a farm as now. Why don't the sur- years of triumph upon the earth, and of the commend the book to our readers. The Marcarius says: "When the right- to have it drunk up by the desert utterances come from our hearts after care- the land can and do spot certain ley's advice? persons of prominence and influence, and the result is they can get no employment or place to live in that immediate section, and are under the necessity of removing to some other locality. This has had a
ing to some other locality. This has had a
haps they have in this letter, but still the
tendency to break up local attachments to tendency to break up local attachments to Some extent. In addition to this, they are losing all hope under the present system of oppression of becoming owners of the soil here, and hence their very love of home induced their very love of home cause of the unfaithfulness of those for whom induced their very love of home cause of the unfaithfulness of those for whom is handsomely published by Hitchcock & Walden, and is for sale by J. P. Magee. induces them to seek a section where they can improve their prospects for owning the cause of the unfaithfulness of those for whom less thank the cause of the unfaithfulness of those for whom less thanks and is for sale by J. P. Magee.

He was so faithful! can improve their prospects for owning the

feasible plan can be offered them of making the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., by the ladies.

The social event here during the last two prise. In our view of the subject, the feelence, which should be encouraged rather than opposed by all true friends of the separation of the soul and body, not the standing on the stone column for long and body. No soon spinibilation of soul and body. No soon the standing on the stone column for long thousands every night. The "youth and beauty" of the city were in the majority, volves a hopeless struggle against the inspective days and body. No soon the standing on the stone column for long thousands every night. The "youth and beauty" of the city were in the majority, volves a hopeless struggle against the inspective days and broader of the soul and body. No soon the standing on the stone column for long the standing of the standing on the stone column for long the standing of the s evitable. The only hope here for peace is a Morning Sun, Iowa. the South, and cannot be overcome on this soil by those who have been for generations

If this movement is duly encouraged,

must, and will, seek homes on soil never

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FROM CANADA.

to commence this by stating that arring, with all its beauties, has come at last. A great tide of emigration has set in to special pleadings of D. D.'s expendix a speech of Bishop Haven upon the towards Manitoba and the northwest. All pousing the unpopular side will negro exodus. But the story itself is the the provinces from the east to Ontario have sent great numbers of their people to that prairie country, though we dare say that sent great numbers of their people to that sessing the talents of Gabriel and the lips of the witty and pious old man. It boasting of the most illustrious an-

in the ministry and laity. We linger on the shores while the ocean invites.

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Australia, chiefly relating to what he had extenuation of their neglect of religas expounded by its leading to achers—most on, they point him to Drs. S. T. U. the price for which he sells them, and their Great preparation is being made for campmeetings. The Preachers' Meeting in this
city have passed resolutions that they will

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yery glad to inform your readers that Mr.

Taylor was well pleased with the reception hospital in Brooklyn, with the editorial
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the Methodist ministers of Ontario.

across the sky, it is only for a moment, tary and cc-laborer, will remain here for a cate a character that I forbear to refer to it. the old world will no doubt be beneficial to Catholic and a Quaker, a Baptist and a tion, who are now discussing the question of place awaiting the time of judgment." and the Sun of Righteousness sheds that he will add Methodist, together in a prayer-meet- technical school and manual labor in the largely to his literary possessions ONTARIO.

FROM IOWA.

MR. EDITOR: I take up my pen, not to

sought, in vain, the opportunity to vote at little quicksilver running up and down a Uriah and King David's great sin is supglass tube should make it hot and cold."

making an effort to assist those of the freed. But we are not as those who have no hope. men of the South who are anxious to make Our business men say that confidence is rehomes in the West. Those living out of the turning slowly but surely, and that they are Biblical scholar, who is not unfamiliar with State have no idea of the intensity of feeling beginning to feel the benefits of it. If so, the trend of a wing of modern European

am frequently in the receipt of letters soliciting definite information in regard to any opening for a settlement on Government tions. We have suffered four successive failtions. We have suffered four successive fail- for Christian readers generally, by the ures of crops in a large belt of country in preparation of one of his characteristically all of the highest order, but affording a really cluding this county, so that there is but little clear, condensed and ably-argued treatises wonderful array of fine descriptive poetry. been greatly augmented, not merely by being to lovite the circulating medium. But if a upon The Second Coming of Christ,

time before it occurs, so good a time to se- Christ's second coming, of the thousand pure style of the story. We can cheerfully plus men of New England take Mr. Gree- imminence of the approach of the end of the story illustrates the struggle of a simple

ject of more conversation than it is. The evidently fortified by a candid interpreta-able life into which she was suddenly intro weather and hard times monopolize too much tion of the Word of God, that it can but duced, and her victory. It is well told, and

In the Iowa Conference, and, I think, soil. Such is the state of feeling that if any

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to pre-occupy the land and have an open chance to secure to themselves their civil by Dr. Rust to a few brethren in the volume to circulate, and should find a place T. C. O'Kane, C. C. McCabe and J. R. Providence Conference, at its late ses- in every family library. sion, when at the close of the discus-

resolution. Would that all the Con- style, with illustrations, AN AUTOBIOG-MR. EDITOR: My last letter concluded ferences would follow suit! I trust RAPHY OF THE REV. JOSIAH HENSEN (the with a paragraph intimating that winter there will be no retrograde movement under the volume in Canada. I am glad on this question. The volume is introduced by commendatory on this question. The principle is so letters from Mrs. Stowe, Wendell Phillip deeply rooted in our convictions that and John G. Whittier, and has for an ap-

VERBUM SAP.

ROWLAND HILL AND THE MIL-LENNIUM.

"I will give you a sign," said Hill, Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A., editor of the "by which you may know when the instruction and the place of the schools." ing, the devil will be frightened and common school. run away, and the millennium will soon begin.

and the immortanty of the boul. And doubtless Saul needed the rebuke, Past birst, and wider still to the prophas the nation needed the lesson gives a few weeks ago, he went north for about a disastrous-effect upon our Church interests bern a list, and wider still to the prophas the nation needed the lesson gives of the fourth century.

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I have just purchased, that the colored pecple of Boston have called a meeting, and are
making an affort to assist these of the court of the court of David. But the
discussion of the poetic portions of the Old
Testament, and the fresh translations. Testament, and the fresh translations, rens developed by it and for it." And this is der the volume a very suggestive and valuable addition to the library of a well-trained criticism, and has at hand the antidotes.

> season. May the Lord cause their fields to question now in discussion between Pre and laugh with fatness!
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> Never has there been, and it will be a long ure, out of which grow the theories of can be no question as to the moral tone and convergence of the thousand the season of the season of the thousand the season of present dispensation. The volume is so minded, pure and plous young disciple with The Church? Well, that ought to be a sub. fairly, as well as lucidly, written, and is so the worldly spirit and customs of fashion From the same house we have a very use- M. D., consulting aurist to several institu

throughout the entire West, the winter's ful volume, heretofore announced, from the tions in Philadelphia. It is a neat, condensed campaign has not footed up as many expected and all hoped. While the Lord has been

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Worker; or, "Sixty Years a Class Leader."

the ear, its functions, its perils, and its been realized, yet the refreshings of other Carvosso - largely autobiographical - and practical volumes are to follow. 50 cents years have not generally fallen upon the with it, as a vivid illustration, discusses each, sent post-paid. Church. Oh, for a mightler baptism upon the theory and experience of holy living, the body-guard of Christ—the pastors of personal Christian effort, and the remarkable received but hundreds for thousands, and properly managed, for the work of evangelitens for hundreds, and great is our reason if zation and of Christian nurture. The life of lished in his collected works; and "An Attice that the collected works are the same of the collected works and "An Attice that the collected works are the collected works and "An Attice that the collected works are the collected works and the collected works and the collected works and the collected works are the collected works." they that be planted in the house of the Carvosso is of itself remarkably interesting, Philosopher in Paris," by Emile Souvestree Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God." and it becomes more so, as well as peculiarly 25 cents each. J. E. CORLEY. instructive, under the suggestive treatment Hitchcock & Walden publish, in several of Dr. Wise. It is one of the best manuals atyles, varying in price, a new collection of for a soul seeking the higher walks, both of the popular, modern praise-meeting song, the popular, modern praise-meeting song, intermingled with some of the rich old the victims of oppression. Many of them TOBACCO AND PROVIDENCE CON- that we know. We made it a rich means of strains of melody and hymns of the ages that grace, last Sabbath, by reading it carefully, saints of the former days sung in their living and with growing interest, during the home and dying hours. It has been compiled by It was no equivocal compliment paid hours of the sacred day. It is a blessed those unquestioned leaders in social song.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X. June 8. Ezekiel 37: 1-10.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

THE VALLEY OF DRY BONES. I. Preliminary.

lesson and our last. During the first part of this interval the prophet continued to chant the dirges of the seven doomed mations—
Ammon, Moab, Edom, the Philistines, Fyre, Sidon, and Egypt; and then there came a pause in his utterances—a pause so marked that when he resumed his speech he struck ally, "on the face of the valley."

Imbs, which piety may have bent to dway the present state of the Jewish people God; and at these hollow sockets, now the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is there! But Faith steps forward and extend the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is there! But Faith steps forward and extend the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms and the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is the means we possess are greatly distincted that these hollow sockets, now the nest of slimy worms, where glances of love have melted, and looks of fire have flashed. Alas! what a change is the nest of slimy worms, where glances are greatly distincted that these hollow a note so different from his former tone, that,
a note so different from his former tone, that,
in the Jewish tradition his prophetical
writings were regarded as two separate
books." It was during this pause, which
larger of a resurrection.

Thou knowest—a prudent answer. From
once more animate. And when the blast lasted at least a year, that the tragedy of a human standpoint there could have been of the trumpet, penetrating the caves of judgment was enacted at Jerusalem. The but one reply to this direct question; but the the rocks, and felt down in the depths of rebellious city, after enduring for eighteen prophet was speaking to One with whom the ocean, pierces the ear of death in this months the nameless horrors of a siege, was captured (B. C. 586), and sacked by the armies of Nebuchadnezzar. King Zedekiah was taken captive; his eyes, which had been was taken captive; his eyes, which had been can I tell? How can I understand the immortal, compelled to witness the slaughter of his port of the scene until Thou shalt reveal it? mortality shall rise in form immortal, compelled to witness the slaughter of his own children, were put out, and he was sent as a prisoner to Babylon. On the very day

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words of encouragement; and among the
visions of hope which he was permitted to

the Lord's own interpretation (11), 'are
to the Lord's own interpretation (11), 'are
this we are "created anew in Jesus men, none was more potent and convincing their captivity. They were saying, 'Our than that which belongs to our lesson to-

II. Introduction.

pronounced was final. Their destruc-tion was without remedy. They were the world national remedy and provide a provide relationship to the control of the c to perish utterly, and never again be preaching, does not make it absurd to proreckoned among the nations. But the claim the word of the Lord. These exiled protracted, and not instantaneous? case was different with Israel. No mat- Jews were dead only in figure; they were ter how heavy and stern the sentence of dry bones only in the sense of being utterly condemnation, no matter how terrible discouraged, and of having lost heart and and destructive the calamity when it hope in their nation's future. Preaching and fell, there was always connected with it prophesying to them the word of the Lord was the legitimate remedy. a promise of restoration or deliverance. And it is noteworthy that when the judgment was most severe the promise was shortly be lost. They would share the miracle of their restoration.

Death reigned supreme. Far and wide, as far as his eye could see, the soil was strewn with human bones, bleached and dry. Possibly some caravan had here been decimated by famine or pestilence, or some forgotten tribe had used this valley as a burial place, or it had, perhaps, been a battle-field where column had met column in mortal strife, and the dead worse left in the mortal strife, and the dead worse left in the members of the people met tothemselves a place of worship. Almost entirely by their own contributions of money and labor, they have most entirely by their own contributions of money and labor, they have most in the prices for Apples, and there is a identification of money and labor, they have most in the prices for Apples, and there is a limited demand for Russets at the prices above quoted. Strawberries are selling at 10 and the labor, they have most in the prices for Apples, and there is a limited demand for Russets at the prices above quoted. Strawberries are selling at 10 and the labor, they have most in the prices for Apples, and there is a limited demand for Russets at the prices above quoted. Strawberries are selling at 10 and the labor, they have a battle-field where column in mortal strife, and the labor in the captivity, they still lacked the labor in the most entirely by their own contributions of money and labor, they have most in the prices for Apples, and there is a long themselves a place of worship.

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waters where Tyre once sat in the pride of an ocean queen; the wall and weeping of the wandering Jew over the ruins of the wandering Jew o tonished seer.

ginning. No connective is used. According to Hengstenberg this indicates that "the fact of Guanajuato, offer a Augusta, Maine."

Angusta, Maine.

A period of years — not less than two nor more than twelve — intervenes between this lesson and our last. During the first part of the interval the prophet continued to chant the convey the idea of utter lifelessness. Hence eyes of dying men; at these moldering limbs, which piety may have bent to way the present state of the Jewish people.

see and describe to his despairing country. the whole house of Israel, as they lay in Christ." "We rise with Him," says the us, we are utterly cut off,' i. e., from being a nation; we are nationally aunihilated. So the hearts of the exiles had sunk into dethe hearts of the exiles had sunk into despair of ever returning to their native land, spairs the seven heathen nations differ from Sugar — Powdered 8 %c.; granulated, 0@8%c.; sugar — Powdered 8 %c.; granulated, 0@8%c.; granulated, 0.6%c.; granul For the seven heathen tribes the doom pronounced was final. Their destruc-

V. Questions.

and why?

described in our lesson?

meaning of "prophesy?"

work of restoration.

confirmed by this vision?

5. What question was asked the prophet,

7. What was the use of prophesying to

8. Describe the successive steps in the

9. What great doctrine was assumed and

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The following items from the Quar-

terly Report of Sup's Drees will be read

nessed a good confession among many

witnesses and have effectually sileneed

many of their bitterest enemies. In a

neighboring village, also inhabited by

Indians, a congregation of 200 shows

tendance of over forty, and is attracting

dry bones? What did the bones typify?

Verse 5. I will cause-literally, I am causing. Breath - life, or spirit.

not forgotten. However black the cloud, Verse 6. Sinews, flesh, skin, breath .there was, behind it, a silver lining; Each step in the restoration is distinctly however hopeless the exigency, a bright and sublime future was yet to dawn. The ligaments, or sinews, must first be re-Never were the fortunes of Israel darker created to unite the bones and complete the than at the present moment. Their city tissue, or flesh, must cover the framework, had fallen. The vials of wrath had been and this in turn must be covered by the skin; poured out upon them. The remnant last of all the breath of life must be breathed who had escaped were in the depth of into these restored but lifeless bodies, and despair. What, indeed, was left for them the drama of resurrection will be complete but utter obliteration as a people? They Ye shall know, etc. - No more convincing would be scattered among the heathen, presi could be given to these revivified beand their name and language would ings of the omnipotence of Jehovah than this with interest; among them it will be

fate of other subject nations, and the rich and glorious hopes that pertained of israel would come to nought. So it looked, and so it would have been, but for the "covenant mercies of a covenant keeping God." Hopeless as their case seemed, there was still hope; and this hope was confirmed by one of the most startling and convincing visions ever granted to an ancient seer.

The prophet was suddenly rapt away to a lonely valley, or plain, over which Death reigned supreme. Far and wide, as far as his eye could see, the soil was streyn with human hones. Name the vision and the market of the scattered Israelites in their various settlements in Chaldean, and the market of the market for Flor I prophetical.—The prophet was suddenly rapt away to a lonely valley, or plain, over which Death reigned supreme. Far and wide, as far as his eye could see, the soil was strewn with human hones. Name the valled and the prophetic chant was atill echolog over the valley. A noise, a shaking.—The stillness was interrupted by a general and audiliation with our church in fair request; medium Butter sells imoderately, and buyers purchase only as wanted for immediate on their various settlements in Chaldean, and the individual decimal prophetic chant was atill echolog over the valley. A noise, a shaking.—The stillness was interrupted by a general and audiliation with our church in fair request; medium Butter sells imoderately, and buyers purchase only as wanted for immediate on their various settlements in Chaldean, and their assemblies for quiet consultation, where the members of the people met together in secret? (Schmieder).

Warsa & The work was accomplished while the choise of new work is reported by Bro.
Butter from the village of San Viante Chicologupam, situated at a distance of twenty miles from Mexico City in the district of Texcoco. After sustaining to fair request; medium Butter sells imoderately, and their assemblies for quiet consultation, where the leadership of Camilo Arrieto, one of their own number, began to develop a l

had met column in mortal strife, and the turn from the captivity, they still lacked the dead were left in heaps to moulder where divine inspiration to take up their journey. they fell. The roar of battle had ceased. Many of them tarried, and did not return their firmness and uprightness, wit-

warrior lay rusting beside his skeleton, "the universal Spirit and life-giving power and the handle was still in the relaxed of God. These words represent the restoragrasp of the bony fingers." On these tion of the Jewish nation from the several

had it been put under any other circum- the valley of death was changed into the

IV. Gleanings.

1. The voice of every storm, that, like an been donated to us for the erection of a angry child, weeps and cries itself asleep; chapel. Brother Lopez thinks he will It is difficult to account for the successive steps in this miracle unless upon followed by sunshine; in investment assets be able to raise as much as \$500 select from Messrs. Bigthe voice of every shower that has been followed by sunshine; the hoarse voice of toward the building. This opening low & Main's list, which the supposition that the impression pro- ocean breaking in impotent rage against will be followed up as closely and pruduced would be more vivid and lasting by being prolonged through a series of seasons as they have marched to the muber of the spheres in unbroken succession. by being prolonged through a series of events than by being wrought instantly. At the divine bidding the prophet proclaimed the word of life to the dry, dead claimed the word of life to the dry, dea bones, and everywhere over the valley the fisherman who spreads his nets on We are very desirous of securing the there was an agitation, and a movement the rocks, and shoots it through the full co-operation of the people in the tion the fact that you saw toward an orderly arrangement. Bone waters where Tyre once sat in the pride the Celestial empire, in Golconda buying ence duly held. Very successful efforts diamonds, in our metropolis of the com- are being made to increase the amount In this vision the resurrection is at least implied. Such a figure would only have force with those familiar with this idea. That such was the case with the laws were the case of the commercial world standing highest among of self-support. Several visits have been made to increase the amount of self-support. Several visits have been made to increase the amount of self-support. Several visits have been made to increase the amount of self-support. Several visits have been made to Tizayuca and neighboring villages, where there is a good dea. That such was the case with the Jews may be gathered from such passages as 1 Sam. 2:6; Job 19: 25-27; Psa. 16: but without a temple; with wealth, 10, 11; Dan. 12. We may also believe that this vision was intended not only to comfort the despairing children of Israel, but without ancestral possessions; with no land to fight for, or altars to defend, or patrimonial fields to cultivate; with children, and yet with no child sitting under the trees that his grandsire planted; but all floating about over the world like scattered fragments of a wreck upon the bosom of the ocean—he ginning. No connective is used. According

here related is extraordinary, and out of connection with the usual prophetic activity."

2. Look at these yellow relics of mornection with the usual prophetic activity."

Hand—power. Carried me out in the with his trade, treats with such irreverto to the Board of Directors of the same with his trade, treats with such irrevertors. Spirit — probably an inward transportation, ent contempt. Look at these preachers Church in the United States, for the imbut yet having all the reality, to the prophet, of a literal, outward transportation to of a literal, outward transportation to an actual valley. Valley—translated "plain" in chap. 3: 22. Fall of bones—which high intellect once sat enthroned; accounted for by war, or famine, or peatilence, or causes of a similar nature.

Verse 2. Two things were impressed upon the prophet's mind—the number, and the lam of public affairs, or swayed the pashelm of public affairs affairs, or swayed the pashel dryness of the bones. They were very nu- sions of capricious multitudes, or held chapel in this city."

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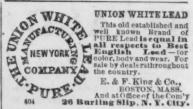
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ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1879.

One of the most remarkable contribusure they never will. tions to the solution of the question of the negro exodus and the present condition of the South, is a letter which appeared in the Daily Advertiser of last Friday, written by a Southern planter, cratic ticket, who burnt his last cotton crop early in the late war, had a large family of negroes freed by the act of family of negroes freed by the act of responsible for the madness of certain the "People's Church." Some of the William E. Gladstone is the son of a men in America, especially that we have other naid agents to the number of 1838. emancipation, and served four and a unsound minds which have been dis-best known clergymen of the city of Liverpool merchant. He was born in not in the public service more young of members in mission churches 85 500, half years in the Confederate army, turbed by religious excitements. But other denominations have expressed 1809, and is now seventy years of age, men of the best class, is not because with 10.315 on trial; Sanday-school schol-But no Northern speaker or stalwart the Bible has borne without injury much their lively interest in the movement by but in the full vigor of his powers, they are compelled to do hard work to are 86,787, with 7,334 teachers. The ad-Republican has uttered himself more severer attacks than this, and Christ their generous personal services at the physical and mental. His father was get an opportunity — they do not stick dresses of the occasion were very inspiring, dition of the South, and the causes for to preach more earnestly Christ and it, than this Democratic Southerner. Him crucified, and to stand up more warmest possible words of encourage- education at Eton and Oxford, and his do dirty work, which soils their con-No article in the Northern press has firmly against all the idle and ignorant ment to the pastor, and by freely-prof- own talent and application made him science, compromises their bonor, and been more pronounced as to its utter- follies that creep into the Churches. fered contributions. One of our ac- distinguished before he left the Univer- would destroy their power to serve the ances upon Southern blindness and Neither doubt nor ridfcule can overthrow complished presidents of a university sity where he achieved a "double-first," right fearlessly after they had won the ern men. There has been a steady be true to Him. This is no hour in he had much desired to visit, and looked where the party leaders are constantly be true to Him. This is no hour in he had much desired to visit, and looked where the party leaders are constantly braves which to lower the standard, to array upon the remarkable congregation on the lookout to reinforce their power bravest young men prefer, after a short causes at this moment of the increased simply the full significance of the Old. movement, he thinks, is want, caused by the overproduction of cotton and the underproduction of the food crops will soon become accustomed to the Mgent and industrious families. He no- for us to make for our families. tices a significant fact that the negro is not excluded by law from the reserved the humane people of the North. There is plenty of room in Kansas alone for a plenty of room in Kansas alone for a plenty of room in Kansas alone for a period. If he had now his thirty years of him a city missionary for the ensuing difference. If he had now his thirty years of him a city missionary for the ensuing difference instead of behind him, with what he has learned of the sacrilosing." She has no one to blame but made. stubborn to accept the situation and fered oath of allegiance. In short, he above referred to. There was really afforded him by sympathizing friends, they had assumed a hostile atti-

cannot be. The God of nature is one tainment throughout Lynn. . 173 inventions, so in the self-same manner, in inquisition of nature, they have ever little sympathy, and less confidence, on left the oracles of God's works and adored the deceiving and deformed imagery which the unequal mirrors of the sister Churches, as to his ultimate their own minds have represented to success. No missionary on heathen the front and beginning of this work, was an occasion of much interest. It was professed, that it is no less true in this professed, that it is no less true in this brother during the last three years. While he has scoured the country lecturing, preaching and professed, that it is no less true in this professed true in this profes

will continue. He affirms that the ne- talk about the legendary parables of the and witnessed the organizing and per men of brilliant promise, a person of ambition to seeking fortune and regroes "desire to be freed from oppres- Pentateuch, and the traditions of a bar- sistent skill and genius which he ex- Gladstone's quality had not long to spect in the ways of private life. sion and be where they can have an barous and bloody age. It is an hour bibited in developing the possibilities wait for his opportunity. In 1832, when even chance to acquire lands of their to stand firmly by the Bible as it is, in- before him. The congregation is gath- he was but twenty-three years of age, own; for they know that they can never spired of God and profitable for instrucattain these advantages where they are; tion; its ancient covenant embodying from other Churches, and one of the mons, and two years later Sir Robert they go from brutal necessity, forced the new, and presenting, in symbol and upon them by the conditions that sur- sign, the promised Divine Son, whom round them, and from which they can God the Father spared not for our salvasee no other escape." One of the main tion. The New Testament discloses

est and poorest livel hood for their lam-illes; but they have been growing in intelligence, and have reached a point intelligence, and have reached a point judge without a knowledge of facts. intelligence, and have reached a point judge without a knowledge of facts. Rev. J. W. Hamilton. where they will no longer endure, but To his own Master every one of us must As to the case of Rev. W. P. Ray, of out of power in 1874. Two or three years the sacred office, present on the occasion, by tion every way. It cannot possibly What is left behind is not so much ours be worse. The writer thinks the negro to give as what we have in hand. It is little different, inducing the Bishop to liberal party, to which Lord Hartington made an admirable and finished speech, set-Northern climate, and, on the broad, distribute wisely and conscientiously unsettled domain will find opportunities the same of one of unsettled domain will find opportunities what lies within our ability, leaving befo make good homes and raise up intelhind simply such provision as it is proper long standing, which had fallen into a and, as was inevitable, doing so more the part of the ministry of the Methodist

says, "they had assumed a hostile atti- no argument required in either case for more than six months, on Sabbath dened with the cares and responsibil-

the South. If this man, who signs him- tion. Seven years ago he was appointed gospel sermons. The neighboring pas- treasury computation and the whole occasion may be expected. self "Fair Play," will become a mis- city missionary for Lynn, and has been tors came and witnessed the scene with scope of educational interest, who has sionary of these doctrines, and preach supported, and is at this time largely amazement. It was city missionary left almost no province of knowledge them in the leading papers at the South.

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young ministers. He had at first but work! the part of his brother ministers and

most flourishing of Sunday-schools Peel, then at the head of the ministry, Monday evening, May 19th, was one of rebears witness to the personal activities perceiving his talent for business, made markable interest. The young men conof the young workers engaged in it. him a junior lord of the Treasury, nected with the Theological School were in-Nothing is easier than to form a wrong gyman in the vicinity to do the work he manifest. He followed the fortunes of application for a ministerial supper, asked

not excluded by law from the reserved Indian territory. "No matter," he says, "what measure may be taken to stop it (the exodus), the negroes are it (the exodus), the negroes are stop it (the exodus), the negroes are intimates that the New England Confer-erant canon falls to the ground. But rejected him, that he should not stand preciation of the sacred office and hearty continue to go as long as they have ence, under the supervision of Bishop knowing the circumstances, we differed as their candidate after this session of loyalty to their common Church. Dr. Studmeans of their own, or can get aid from Simpson, has strained a point in secur- in judgment with the Bishop, and Parliament. Whether under the condi- ley added the testimony of his personal exmillion of them." He thinks, unfortu- more than three years. Some of its year. And if there had been as good is a question; but if he desires to confices and compensations of the work, he nately for the South, "the political sharp-sighted neighbors have also ea- occasion, there would have been no more tinue in Parliament, or if he yields to would enter heartly afresh upon these course of her people has not been such gerly seized at the bait and hang to the impropriety in appointing ten or twen- the judgment of his party, in its expec- blessed labors. Rev. T. W. Bishop, as one as to encourage white emigrants to line; as if really a breach upon the set- ty such mission agents than one. The tation of coming to power, he will not of the younger clergy, spoke with much anisupply the place of the labor they are tled order of the Church had been old Church at Newburyport, through want opportunity. A score of places mation and peculiar pertinency upon the op-The passion that clouds the There is nothing singular in the case inevitable disbanding, and the loss of a turning him. judgment of the people of the South is save the number of instances recorded quite valuable but embarrassed properas natural as it is damaging. The op- during the session of one Conference. ty. Brother Ray, finding no parish for stone's powers are among his titles to lusion to the interest which our polity has position to the logical and inevitable Even this is not novel, when we con- his ministry in simply the little hand- be considered one of the war has been the consequences of the war has been the cause of her troubles. "Her people cause of her troubles. "Her people cause of her troubles. "Her people cause of her troubles that, year after year, more than full that gathered within the walls of able men England has ever produced. cause of her troubles. "Her people that number of "missionaries" bave his church, made himself a prominent Whether it is owing to the inherited culiar adaptation of our litiaerant policy to been sent to the city of New York by leader in all the union evangelical capacity of individuals, or to the system develop a proper and manly sense of perthe two Conferences that make appoint- meetings of the city. His usefulness of education, or to the influences with sonal independence in its ministry, calling show the treatment that Presidents Grant ments within its limits. And every was so conspicuous that almost all the which they are surrounded, the great attention to the significant fact that the Methand Hayes have received at their hand _ year there are a dozen or two of minis evangelical ministers offered him vol- men of England show a breadth and odist ministry stood quite alone in the unaboth of them, in his estimation, magters reappointed for an indefinite period untary aid, commended him to their thoroughness of accomplishments, a nounced positions on questions of moral renanimous and anxious to win back the to chaplaincies, seminaries and uni- people, and insisted upon the impor- power of acquisition and use, that is a form and national justice. He called attenloyalty of the Southern people. He calls attention to their treatment of But there was no unusual pressure Church for the benefit it bestowed upon We cannot match them in this regard,

nature, scientists should make discoverles which will discredit Revelation?"

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the saving of one of our Churches of in the discussion of public questions; and successful discharge of its duties, on condition of imminent peril, by solicit- ably and influentially than any other Church. The Doctor, as is his wont, was ing for it subscriptions among the member of his party. Not long ago, both witty and wise, and kept his audience internal difficulties, had nearly come to would be glad to have the honor of re-

have not entered public life here at all, or only incidentally — we might crowded with full reports of the May anni-

Editorial Items. The late meeting of the Social Union, held of the young workers engaged in it.

No other hand could take up all the lines that have been thrown out by the zealous pastor. There is no other cler
There is no other Nothing is easier than to form a wrong opinion of the extent of the property of is doing. He has denied himself vacation for a ministerial supper, asked whether the party was High Church or Low of the National Philanthropist, which official action is taken, and a proper call is of the South. The planter and proprietor will not yield the advantage he has
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A professional gentleman of this city writes
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that had to do with his pr the lion's share in dealing with those whom he has formerly owned." And the result has been that the laborers have hardly been able to secure the barest and poorest livelihood for their famest and poorest livelihood for the number and a latting. Now, the mission was too outspoken to the latitude. He soon was sued, fined provided the mattack upon the deader and int judge without a knowledge of facts.

To his own Master every one of us must render a final and a solemn account. What is left behind is not so much ours to give as what we have in hand. It is better to be our own executors, to better to be our own executors, to better to be our own executors, to some the character and scene of the ladors of included by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred office, present on the occasion, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Twombly. Dr. S. F. Upham made an admirable and finished by a very graceful and appropriate address of welcome to the young candidates for the sacred o training of her men and for giving them ample fields of labor when ready for work. their own men, like Longstreet and made upon the well-understood princi- classes they could not reach. By a re- certainly not in the ranks of our polit- and securing an open door for evangelical John-Bullish landlord. He bears the name entirely legitimate, result of supernatural Mosley, who had early accepted the proflabors among the masses. The forensic serof Langhorne Burton, and is the great man
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The next meeting of the Union occurs on town are his tenants. It is unnecessary to 39) a clear, calm, eminently sensible and tude towards every Northern man who to secure the unanimous vote of the Con- evenings, he has crowded his place of ities of exacting official duties since Monday evening, June 16th. It will be the say that he is the patron of the English instructive sermon, defending the Word of came among them to settle and take ference and the ready consent of the worship, and even the adjoining street, early youth, who has obtained a con- last until September. At this June meeting Church whose minister is his subservient God, and showing the results of its acceptan interest in public affairs." All this Bishop. A simple statement was made with young people and others that summate mastery of the principles, ladies will be invited. Any of our Church tool. The Wesleyans, however, are a restfrom a Southern planter and a persistent voter! A few more such letters as this, and Col. Bryant will be averaged and an authority in foreign affairs and the instance of Rev. Alonzo Sandi the exercises of song and instru
Bishop. A simple statement was made with young people and others that in each instance, and the unbroken sufin each instance, and the practical working of every department of state, who is an authority in foreign affairs and the exercises of song and instru
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Our English religious exchanges are say accidentally - men like Dr. Wool- ver aries. These great meetings seem to the probability that the Right Honora- The conditions of a political career among our British brethren. The anniver- grow out of the peculiar relation of tenant them. Nay, it is a point necessary in the front and beginning of this work, hand work than this brother during the professed, that it is no less true in this human kingdom of knowledge, than in God's kingdom of heaven, that no man shall enter into it, except he become shall enter into it, except he become the sick and poor, has attended more to the sick and poor, has attended and the sick and poor, has attended and the sick and poor to the sick and poor, has attended and the sick and poor to the si shall enter into it, except he become first as a little child." Thus speaks the mighty Mind who put the keys of modern science into men's hands. And it is only because those who use His keys have lost the spirit of their great Master that we find them vainly striving to find readings in the oracles of nature.

The sick and poor, has attended more scenes and how surely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people turn to him with absolute confidence in bis patriotism, his ability, and his coursely in a crisis the people design for ministerial sympathy to the array in the carry time as the district of the people as the district of the ter that we find them valing striving to find readings in the oracles of nature with God's written oracles. Such readings in the oracles of nature with God's written oracles. During repeated visits in Boston. During repeated visits in the oracles of nature by in its behalf among the average and day all eyes are turning to him with business, and none at all to pursue business. The business are turning to him with hope as the man who will deliver them business. The pursue for business, and none at all to pursue business, and none at all to pursue business. The pursue for business, and none at all to pursue business, and none at all to pursue business. The pursue for business are turning to him with hope and the pursue for business. The pursue for business are turning to him with hope and the pursue for business. The pursue for business are turning to him with hope and the pursue for business. The pursue for business are turning to him with hope and the pursue for business and the pursue for business are turning to him with h a man who has always voted the Demo- occasion, if not the cause, of the Pocas- vicinity, that hundreds of people would tion; and if they do, there is no man terest whether the government's service have been \$789,000; the absolute falling off strengthened by them.

> opposition, and often acts of personal vietion of the Mass. Auti-Slavery Society, whose memorable debates have hardly yet ceased to echo in the memory of this generation. Mr. Garrison obtained the services of the late Mr. George Thompson in 1834, and it was one of the meetings held by the Woman's Anti-Slavery Society, addepartment of the Boston University. dressed by him and Mr. Garrison, that was riotously broken up by Boston "gentlemen of property and standing." Mr. Garrison and his paper, as the struggle progressed, for June, opens with a biographical sketch war, consecrating to her laterests his influ-ence and the might of his persuasive voice. of "Reprints," a variety of short articles revered patriarch, alive to the condition of treaty with France in 1778. the reedmen and ready to respond to every call of philanthropy. He died peacefully at the home of his daughter in New York of the late Pocasset tragedy is the discourse city - Mrs. Villard - on Saturday night, of Rev. C. S. Nutter, of the Allen Street M. May 24. He leaves four sons and a daughter. E. Church, New Bedford. Rev. W. J.

of the poetically-named village of Bag-En- Christendom. Mr. Nutter preached from derby! Nearly all the population of the the text " Search the Scriptures" (John 5: cincts of Bag-Enderby, and have held religious services, for lack of a chapel, for a num.

The Kansas Methodist is a lively local On the evening of May 20th, a reception ber of years, in the cottages of their mem- sheet published in Topeks, and edited by trict, amid his wide pastoral labors; persons proffered aid in his sustenance spirit, still receptive of new ideas, still hundred gentlemen were present. After an permit this opposition to the Church of En- bounds of the Kansas Conference.

"What if, in their investigations of his work is not finished, and can only and in the raising of the debt of the athletic and courageous, and equal to hour spent in very agreeable social inter- gland. He announced publicly that if any of Churches and the constant personal endation; but a strong faith replies, "That cannot be. The God of nature is one with the God of Revelation." There may be seeming antagonisms between natural and a revelation supernaturally imparted and demonstrated by anti-natural acts; but there can be no real contradiction." Faith need not fear. The "oppositions of science" arise, not from the nature of the constant personal endators and the constant personal endators. Although this church was not in a forbidding portion; but a strong faith replies, "That denote the hall to partake of the bounties of the datrier, Rev. Mr. McAulay, an extended and the constant personal endators which perplex English states the hall to partake of the bounties of the district, Rev. Mr. McAulay, an extended of Revelation. There was every prospect to such a sourie, remonstrating in a polic way with them wisely and words, welcomed Dr. Duryas to Bouten of the Church St. M. E. Church would and demonstrated by anti-natural acts; but there can be no real contradiction."

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The anniversaries opened quite auspicious

The speaking of the occasion was of a su perior character. Rev. O. P. Gifford, of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Duryea, of the Central Congregational, and Dr S. F. Upham, of the Grace M. E. Church. made able and impressive addresses. Dr. Tremont Temple, closed the exercises with

At the Park Street Church interesting services were held in aid of the Society for report showed the excellent work (the amount of it surprising and sad in such a community as ours) which had been done during the year. Effective addresses were made by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Mr. W. H. Baldwin and Rev. J. F. W. Ware.

We received, some days since, a circular put forth by the board of the Church Extension Society of the Kansas Conference, of which Rev. James E. Gilbert was chairman, Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, like William and Rev. John D. Knox, of Topeka, treas-Wilberforce in England, has been permit- urer, setting forth the destitute condition of folly, and injustice to the colored man. the truth, as even flery persecution has assured us that he never was more pro- In England, where it is not at all requi-He believes the present exodus is no failed to do this. Wisdom is justified foundly moved than when, at some in- site that a member of Parliament shall honorable and Christian will condone great work of emancipation to which he in large numbers, their need of homes and hasty movement, the result of a restless of her children, and Christ will take care convenience to himself, he found his reside in the city or district which hasty movement, the result of a restless of her children, and Christ will take care disposition, or the instigation of North-of His Church, if that Church will only is unscrupulously "smart," after the Bright act of universal national chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his man who is unscrupulously "smart," after the Bright act of universal national chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and it is not appropriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and he had a propriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and he had a propriate to himself, he found his chooses him for its representative, and he had a propriate to himself, he found his ch permitted to live for over a decade since to secure for them churches and schools. They think this end cannot be attained west, he says, for several years, and it the New Testament against the Old, to which its pastor has already gathered, by opening a public career to young experience of politics, to confine their respect of the civi ized world as well as the through our established societies—the Freedcongratulations of his countrymen. In man's Aid and Church Extension Society -1865, by invitation of the Secretary of War, be joined the party of Northern men who be called the "Kansas Methodist Freedwent to South Carolina to see the flag of man's Aid Committee." Through their offifreedom raised over the battle-scarred walls cers, in this circular, they now plead carnest of Fort Sumter. He issued the first number ly for pecuning aid. Meanwhile, the of his paper—the well-remembered Liber- officers of the established Courch societies ator - in 1831, and closed its career, as no above named are taking immediate measlonger required, in 1865. Mr. Garrison was ures to survey the field, to learn its wants, born in 1504 at Newburyport, Mass. In and to meet, through the ald of the Church,

could secure opportunity, awakening bitter opportunities of the student of to-day with those of the student of our own time. The

published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, became very bitter against the Church as a of Gov. Clinton, a Brigadier General in the body, because, in its ecclesissical organi- Continental Army and first Governor of the zations, it was so conservative and moved State of New York. It traces his history so slowly against the great national crime; from his first appointment to the Assembly although during the whole progress of the of the colony in 1769 to his death, giving a reform, ministers of all the Churches, and detailed account of his position on the poespecially of the Methodist Episcopal body litical questions of those days, and his career in New England, were the most hearty and as Vice-President of the United States. The persistent laborers in word and deed for the second paper contains an interesting account abolition of slavery - the latter ultimately of the battle of Monmouth, written by an rending the great Church asunder rather eye-witness, Dr. James McHenry, who was than to peril the interests of the oppressed at that time a member of Gen. Washington's even for a season. Mr. Garrison stood pa- staff. It was written three days after the triotically by the country during the civil battle, but for some reason has never apfreedom he has moved about among us as a officers who served in America prior to the

Among the most sensible interpretations Potter, on a previous Sabbath, had taken The English papers are quite alive to the occasion to affirm, in a discourse, that the stupid foily of a certain characteristically insane act of Freeman was an extreme, yet

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Some unknown gentleman in Tver, Russia, has requested permission to translate into Russian current cossays and statements of fact from the University Year Book. It is stated that two or three new prizes will be established the coming year in the School of Medicino. Commencement of fall sit stated that two or three next day fa'ls on the 4th of June. The following have been applicated speakers: From the College of Liberai Arts. Charles B. Towle, George A. Grant, Marietta A. Molinex, and Julia S. Latimer. From the College of the state neux, and Julia S. Latimer. From the Colry, David F. Lingane and Minerva Guerra string information respecting the institution, parsey. Hon. E-iward J. Phelps, of Burlingsuch as applications for rooms, catalogues, suits terms of admission, the course of study, and ers.

The United Free Methodists of England had their Home and Foreign Missionary Anniversary in Exeter Hall on the 28th of April. The hall was well filled and the exercises were admirably sustained. Rev. R. Bushell read the annual report. The receipts of the year had reached nearly \$90,000; the exof service in Jamaics, Australia, New Zea- Thursday and Friday. land, Sierra Leone and China had been en larged and were in a prosperous condition. Rev. Dr. Punshon, one of the secretaries of the Wesleyan Society, presented the congratulations of their fellow workers, and made a ringing, witty, and eloquent address, Children's Sunday. awakening the heartiest responses of his

cate of dismissal for a Church member of our connection removing to another locality. It ment. connection removing to another locality. It ment. contains on an opposite page to the familiar form of the Church letter, a well-written address upon the importance of at once placing third Na lonal Temperance Camp-meeting ty at this point has worshiped in the town A considerable debt resting upon the Considerable debt resting u Thousands of members lose their Church with an hour of devotion, and continue till interests of the society, and with his charackinson, eq., of Springfield, Mass., and the do this. They are sold at \$1 a hundred; bound in a volume (an hundred) with space for date, name, etc., for pastor, \$2, sent postage paid. It is a good thing.

The Medal that was received by J. S. Paine, at deform was held in the Methodist Church for Seabrook, to the Conference Seminary at last Sabbath afternoon. A permanent orfor date, name, etc., for pastor,\$2, sent post-

Little fellows who are in the habit of Little fellows who are in the habit of throwing stones, received a sad lesson last week. A boy by the pame of Reardon, in Somerville, throwing stones, not in malice evidently, but in sport, hit a little girl by the name of Hattie S. Goodspeed in the temple. The mates of the wounded little girl succeeded in taking her home, although she would fail fainting occasionally by the way. In the succeeding night the child was attacked with convulsions and died. The boy s under arrest. The custom of stone throwing is too common, and this terrible result. we trust, will be effectual to stop it in this

Our bereaved but divinely-sustained death. Brother Heriick writes: -

or sympathies are heartily with our friends in this hour of their bereavement.

Rev. James Mather, late Presiding Elder of Norwich district, Prov. Conf., and wile, salled their course before me, but they are gone into the cloud of witnesses. Only a for Norwich district, Prov. Conf., and wile, salled their course before me, but they are gone into the cloud of witnesses. Only a gone into the cloud of witnesses. Only a for Norwich district, Prov. Conf., and wile, salled their course before me, but they are gone into the cloud of witnesses. Only a gone into the cloud

mection with the story of a disgraceful act of wise men say we ought to be. The chapel and parsonage are completed, and the heavy foundations all in for the main of his wife has been heretofore known. His Presiding Elder, Rev. Dr. E'a, appointed a committee for the thorough examination of

Willis and Merrick D. Chilson. From the consented to take charge of all correspondSchool of Law, William E. Russell and Olience relating to Drew Theological Seminary dress. ver C. Stevens. From the School of Orato, until October 1. All persons, therefore, dethe Law School on Class Day, June 3, at subscriptions to the Janes' Memorial Profeasorship, should address him at Madi on, on the charge where he labored last year.

The exercises of the Annual Commence-

Our Sunday-school superintendents will Our Sunday-school superintendents will notice that we give this week another of the fine concert exercises of Mr. Thompson. It When a youth at school, in Norridgewock, fine concert exercises of Mrs. Thompson. It fine concert exercises of Mrs. Thompson. It will be a good exercise for the evening of the Supreme Court of Maine, and himself a

We have received from Rev. John D. Knox, of Topeka, Kansas, a copy of a certificate of dismissal for a Church member of our table of dismissal for a Church memb

relation and their " first love" by failing to Aug. 25th. Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Paila- teristic earnestness is pushing the project. balance by the society. deliver the opening address at 3 P. M. of the first day. Rev. Bishop Samuel Fallows, D week. A boy by the name of Reardon, in Livermore will give the principal address at the platform meeting in the afternoon. Rev. Geo. Chadbourne and others have also engaged to take part. The W. C. T. Union of Massachusetts will conduct daily devotional meetings. Prof. W. W. Bentley, of New York city, is to lead the singing.

Hotes from the Churches. WASSACHUSETTS.

People's Church-Boston. - We have friends, Rev. A. F. Herrick and wife, have the People's Church. And I desire, first of The Chronicle speaks highly of the new had their loving domestic circle entered by all, to express my sincere gratefulness to Presiding Elder's sermons and services. the innumerable company of kind friends I have found all over New Eugland. When distrusted most by even my personal friends, heaving, 'Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbit them not, for of such is the kingdom of haven,' and departed to be with Jesus atter little more than four days of intense suff...'ng. He was lent us and blessed our nome 6 years, 11 months and 7 days. We are greatly affaith in God and hard work must succeed. It would be unfaithful now, if I did not thus from the heart we say 'Phy will be done.'"

the innumerable company of kind friends I have found all over New Eugland. When distrusted most by even my personal friends, because of the magnitude of the work and the extreme poverty of our people, and possibly more than all because of the very hard times, I found friends In all the distant Conferences who believed that faith in God and hard work must succeed. It would be unfaithful now, if I did not thus promite the church. A few weeks since, a series of union revival meetings were held. the innumerable company of kind friends I from the heart we say 'Phy will be done.'"

Our sympathies are heartly with our friends in this hour of their bereavement.

I would be untaited now, if I did now the public remember these friends whose series of union revival meetings were held money and prayers served us most. Not a few of them have outrun me and have find the property of Boston, resulting in about eighty convergence.

ury of an active and successful ministry.

So far as I can learn, they have all come.

With ten lines of horse-cars in front of the The name of Rev. J. W. Cole was very doors, and in the geographical centre of Nancy C.Coffin were receatly married and left freely published, some months since, in con- Boston, we find ourselves where all the for their field of labor in Robbiaston. Me. committee for the thorough examination of and put in doors, windows, galler ies, floors the scandalous report. The brethren, after a and partitions. Toward this we have six labors with cheer, and expects a good year.

Belfast.—Rev. T. Gernish was tendered

thousand dollars subscribed. Not until fifteen thousand are subscribed. Not until fifteen thousand are subscribed and paid in, again dreception on his return from Conference. The parsonage was filled with friends who left of their treasures, gold, frankineense and myrrh. May the second year surpass the first in usefulness!

Beston, are about to issue the American Art Review, with S. R. Koehler as editor, and W.C. Prime, LL. D., and Charles C. Perkins, A. M., as associates. It will be published monthly at a dollar a part—each part containing three full-page plates and forty pages of letter-press. No subscriptions for less than twelve parts. It will be delivered by carles the servant of the Church. I have been and myrrh. May the second year surpass the first in usefulness!

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ducted the devotional services of the praise-meeting and sacred concert, held in Congress

Dr. Foss, of Wesleran Unive lege of Agriculture, Samuel B. Green. In view of the absence of Rev. Dr. J. F. Hall, Portland, last Sunday evening, under lately visited Newport, the guest of Profess-From the School of Theology, Eibridge R. Hurst in Europe, Rev. Dr. D. P. Kidder has the auspices of the Temperance Union. or Hid, at the Torpe in Station.

> Rev. J. Nixon has taken a bride into the parsonage at Brunswick, which is being suitably fitted up for the new housekeep-

S. Pillsbury and Rev. I. Lord were cordially

penditures had been somewhat larger, bring-candidates for admission to the College of people were impressed very favorably with in that town. ing them in debt about \$4,000. Their fields Liberal Arts should present themselves on their new minister. This field is of the olden time size and opportunities for labor.

> The following story is told of Dr. C. F. minister opening the court with prayer. He Rev. Dr. William Rice has just been re-ap-poluted a member of the State Board of Edu-ing. Thirty years after this dream, Dr. Al-

Arrangements are being perfected for the el enterprise at Conway Centra. The socie- years.

Several clergymen of the place made short

the former style of congregational singing led by a chorister. Rev. L. H. Bean, of Saco, is to preach the

memorial sermon, May 25, before the Sheridan Post, G. A. R., of Saco. Bishop Foster has re-arranged the Portland and Lewiston districts by returning

Cornisb, Kezar Falls, and Newfield to the

Portland district. Dr. Stephen Allen held a quarterly meet me at last to the final appeal in behalf of ing at Farmington last Saturday and Sunday.

riers. The new work has an open and broad field before i', with an awakened interest in arl, and we wish it the best success.

The eighth volume of McClintock & firong's Cyclopædia of Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, will be ready for delivery to subscribers by the middle of June. It is now found that it will require ten volumes to complete the work; the ninth is wolumes to complete the work; the ninth is two years. The great work when completed will be the most exhaustive and broadest of all the biblical dictionaries in the language, and will leave little to be desired as a consulted assistance.

The cighth volume of McClintock & form all the content to prove myself worthy of the confidence that to get away as Paul and Si.

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Waterbury Centre, II.

We hope each appointment will observe Children the stocks.

The Professor lately had occasion to go out of New England for a few days, when his fice and economy, and then freely give the property to the denomination, if I believed to more in the property to the denomination, if I believed to prove myself and family owe the Church in a different direction. But I now know people and the tenth may be expected in the object to this, work and release to complete the work; the ninth is to prove the church edifice by continued to li, sacrifice and economy, and then freely give the property to the denomination, if I believed to prove myself and family owe the Church in a different direction. But I now know people and the property to the denomination, if I as were to get out of prison at Philippi, when their feet were made fast in the stocks.

The professor lately had occasion to go out of the principalship of one of the very best to prove myself and family owe the Church in a different direction. But

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- Rev. John Bowler, pastor of Rev. S. F. Strout is supplying at present on the charge where he labored last year.

The Maine Evangelist says that Rev. O.
S. Pilisbury and Rev. I. Lord were cordially welcomed back to the fields of labor they occupied last year, and that the Church at the Church at

resting upon the Congregational church of Great Falls. An effort is now being made to cancel the debt, and \$6,000 have already

A union is about to be consummated be tween the Pearl St. and Olive St. Congregai mal Churches of Nashua. This union has

the certificate in the hands of the pastor of at Lakeview, South Framingham, Mass. It hall for several years, but Brother Collins gregational chapel at Marlborough has been the Church in the new place of residence. Is to open on Tuesday, Aug. 19.h, at 2 P. M., believes that a church will better serve the cance'ed. One half was paid by W. H. Wil-

House, will have charge of the meeting, and last Sabbah afternoon. A permanent organization of the meeting was effected by choosing Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur, president. The Seminary could make good thorough work. Mr. Paine is one of the largest imchoosing Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, president. from it. The Seminary could make good use of a number of such bequest. Rev. Dr. Stevenson, Methodist pastor at supplem

year's work. The church was beautifully decorated on the first Sabbath, and all are delighted over bis return. The Methodists of Portsmouth show their

appreciation of their pastor, Rev. C. B. Pitblade, by advancing his salary this year. Rev. W. S. Tucker (Baptist), of Hopkinton, has resigned.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May — East Machias, 24 and 25, a. m.; Machias, 5, p. m.; Eastport, 31 and Jone 1.

June — Robbinstor, 7 and 8; Alexander, 14 and John - Rossinston, I and S. Alexander, 14 and 15; Edmudds, 21 and 22, a. m.; Pembroke, 22, p. m.; Cherryfield, 28 and 29, a. m.; Millbridge, 29 p. m. [Rewainder in due season.] Milltown, May 15. L. D. WARDWELL.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. [Remainder.]

July - 5, 6, Pittston; 12, 13, Clinton; 19, 20, Round Aug. -2, 3, Knox; 9, 10, Cam len; 16, 17, Thomaston; 23, 24, Southport; 20, 31, Finish ston; 23. 24, Southport; 30, 31, Union. Sept.— 6, 7, Windsor,

vation of souls.

July - Portsmonth, 2: Union Love Feast, South Providence, 3: Norwich, Central Church, 6, 6: Montville, 6, a. m.; Uncasville, 7; Gale's Ferry, 8; Newport, Thames St., 11, 13, p. m.; do, First Ch., L2, 13; Middletown, 13, eve.

The District Stewards will meet at the Mathewon Street Church, June 11, at 10 o'clock a. m. Providence, R. I., May 1. D. A. WHEDON.

31 and June 1, Mt. Vernon, etc.; Q. Conf., May 31, evening.

June - 8, 9, Strong, Q. Conf., eve., 8.

10, Phillips, Q. Conf., eve.

Preachers are requested to give notice to their congregations of their appointments, and see that proper arrangements are made for all the usual services of quarterly meetings.

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S. Pillsbury and Rev. I. Lord were cordially welcomed back to the fields of labor they occupied last restricted in the Church at Church at Couple were the recipients of numerous gifts, and will have the hearty good wishes of their many friends as they enter these new vicinity and all nervous compilates, after having device the recipients of numerous gifts, and will have the hearty good wishes of their many friends as they enter these new vicinity and all nervous compilates, after having devictions, after having debility and all nervous compilates, after having debility and all nervous compilates of numerous of their numerous debility and all nervous compilates of numerous after having debility and all nervous compilates of numerous after having debility and all nervous debility and all nervous compilates after having debility and all nervous compilates of numerous afterion, his affections, and the bell in their having debility and

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2, 8, a. m., 1, p. m.

3, 4, a. m., 8, p. m.

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Spirit unseen, our spirit's home wheresoe'r o'er earth we roam, Lost in depths of trackless wood, Tossed on ocean's desert flood, By the Old World's sacred haunts, Or the New World's soaring wants, Poopled isie or coral -hoal, We through Thee are one in soul.

Spirit of forgiving Love,
Come and shelter from above
Those who claim Thee as their own,
Or who follow Thee unknown;
Come and fill with second life
Minds distraught with doubt and strife;
Conquering with Thy bloodless sword
Be the conquerid's great reward. Be the conquer'd's great reward.

Come, and through the languid thought Of the burden'd soul o'erwrought, Send, as on a gale of balm, Whisperings sweet of gentlest calm; Come, as with the whirlwind's might, When our pride is at its height. Lay its surging billows low Lay its surging billows low That the world her God may know.

Love Divine all love excelling, Quell the passions' angry swelling; Lend us thoughts which shall abide That last day when all is tried;
Nourish with the grace of heaven
All good gifts to mortals given,
As the sunshine seeks to feed Brightest flower in dullest seed.

Yea - the flower would fade and perish Were there no kind warmth to cherish; Never would its petals rise Clothed with their refulgent dyes Had no genial light been near, Turning from its lofter sphere, With unwearied care to nurse Highest good 'mid darkest curse.

Led by Thee the poor man's eye Looks toward his home on high As he thinks with joy of One Deem'd like him a poor man's son; Touch'd by Thee the rich man's store From his open hand shall pour, Lightened by the loving look And the silent self-rebuke.

Breathe the speaking speechless grace Pass with swift unbidden rush Through the maiden's crimson blush; Bless the solitary heart Dwelling with its God apart; Consecrate to things above Happy home and wedded love.

When the pulse of youth beats high, When the pulse of youth beats high, Bo Thy still, small warning nigh; When for great resolves we yearn, Toward the Cross our manhood turn; When our locks grow scaat and hoary, Light them with Thy crown of giory; When at last we come to die, Sparkle in the vacant eye, Hope of Immortality. Dean Stanley.

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Superintendent. - "For we have rising separately: here no continuing city, but we seek journey ?

but by Me" (John 14: 6).

should be made for the journey? men: -

against the wiles of the devil."

4th .- "Stand, therefore, having your on the breastplate of righteousness."

preparation of the Gospel of peace." 6th. - " Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the

which is the word of God." " Soldiers of Christ, arise,

And put your armor on!"

cert: Prayer, praise, contentment and 8).

1st Scholar. - "Pray without ceasing " (1 Thess. 5: 17). 2d. -

Fraver is the Christian's vital breath. The Christian's native air; His watchword at the gates of death, He enters heaven with prayer."

3d. - " Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord" for His mercy endureth forever (Psalm 106: 1). "Let everything

that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord" (Psalm 150: 6). 4th. - "But godliness with contenta ment is great gain. For we brought (Rom. 12: 13).

nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content" (1 Tim. 6: 6-8). 5th. - "Trust ye in the Lord forever; for in the Lord Jehovah is ever-

lasting strength" (Isa. 26: 4). Music: "Trusting Jesus, that is all." (Gospel Hymns, No. 2. No. 33, 1st and 4th stanzas.)

Superintendent. - What should be estate. Be not wise in your own conthe character of our thoughts and conversation on the way?

Live truly, and thy life shall be

A great and noble creed."

2. 1st scholar : -"Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed:

6th. - "Whatsoever things are heap coals of fire on his head."

7th - "Whatsoever things are of 8th. - "If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on

9th. - " Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ" (2 Cor. 10: 5).

Class No. 2. 1st scholar: -The words we daily speak may lightly

And yet, like pebbles on the ocean thrown, May in their widening circles never stop Until they reach the everlasting Throne. 2d. - "For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his

ongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile " (1st Peter 3: 10). 3d. - "Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God; for God is in heaven, and thou upon earth; therefore let thy words be few" (Eccl. 5: law of Christ."

4th. - "If any man among you filed before God and the Father is this: 27). heart, this man's religion is vain spotted from the world." (James 1: 26).

5th: -Prune thou thy words, the thoughts con-

That o'er thee swell and throng; They will condense within thy soul

And turn to purpose strong." 6th. - "Only let your conversation e as it becometh the Gospel of Christ? (Phil. 1: 27, f. c.).

7th. - " But shun profane and vain babblings for they will increase unto more ungodliness" (2 Tim. 2: 17). 8th. - "But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil" (Matt. 5: 37).

Words are mighty, words are living; Serpents with venomous stings, Or bright angels, crowding round us, With heaven's light upon their wings. Every word has its own spirit.

True or false, that never dies Every word man's lips have uttered Echoes in God's skies." Music: "Wholly Thine." (Gospel

Hymns, No. 2. No. 4, 1st and 2d Peter 4: 12). tanzas.)

Scripture repeated by five scholars joy " (1st Peter 4: 13).

Scholar. - Jesus saith unto him, I whither thou goest" (Eccl. 9: 10). Peter 4: 14).

am the way, and the truth, and the 2d. - "Lay not up for yourselves 4th. - "Be sober, be vigilant; belife; no man cometh unto the Father treasures upon earth, where moth and cause your adversary, the devil, as a rust doth corrupt, and where thieves roaring lion, walketh about, seeking Superintendent. - What preparation break through and steal. But lay up whom he may devour" (1st Peter 5: for yourselves treasures in heaven, 8). Scripture repeated by seven young where neither moth nor rust doth corscripture repeated by seven young men:—

"The system of a certainty that I was thorough young men:—

"Ist.—"Put on the whole armor of through nor steal. For where your long through nor steal through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions. I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions. I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions. I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions. I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that I was through the same afflictions. I was through the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren the same God, that ye may be able to stand treasure is, there will your heart be are in the world " (1st Peter 5: 9). also " (Matt. 6: 19 21).

2d. — "For we wrestle not against 3d. — "Labor not for the meat enter into temptation. The spirit truly in my satisfaction, 'I am satisfied, perform my other duties regularly. To flesh and blood, but against principali- which perisheth, but for that meat is ready, but the flesh is weak " (Mark perfectly satisfied.' Then came a trities, against powers, against the rulers which endureth unto everlasting life, 14: 38).

loins girt about with truth, and having unto them, This is the work of God, a way to escape, that ye may be able to wonder what this could mean, as I was cording to my faith.' Sometimes God some other little that ye believe on Him whom He hath bear it " (1st Cor. 10: 12, 13). 5th. - "And your feet shod with the sent" (John 6: 29).

Music: -"A charge to keep I have,

A God to glorify." Minister. - " Having then gifts dif-7th. - "And take the helmet of sal- given to us, whether prophecy, let us 19). vation, and the sword of the Spirit, prophesy according to the proportion of faith " (Rom. 12: 6).

wait on our ministering; or he that (Methodist Hymnal, Hymn 587, 1st teacheth, on teaching" (Rom. 12: 7). Minister. - "Or he that exhorteth, Superintendent. - Mention four in- on exhortation; he that giveth, let him dispensable articles necessary for daily do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, bringing his sheaves with him" with diligence; he that showeth (Psalm 126: 5, 6). Class No. 1 rise, and repeat in con- mercy, with cheerfulness " (Rom. 12:

2d. - "Let love be without dissim-

Minister. - " Be kindly affectioned in honor preferring one another" (Rom. 12: 10).

3d. - " Nor slothful in business: (Rom. 12: 11).

patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer" (Rom. 12: 12). 4th. - " Distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality

Minister. - " Bless them which per secute you; bless, and curse not'

(Rom. 12: 14). 5th. - "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep" (Rom. 12: 15).

Minister. - "Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low ceits" (Rom. 12: 16).

6th. - "Recompense to no man evil Classes No. 2 and 3 rise. Class No. for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men." Minister. - "If it be possible, as

much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."

2d. - "Whatsoever things are true; wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is 3d. - "Whatsoever things are hon- Mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

> 8th. - "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

Music: -" Arm me with jealous care, As in Thy sight to live." (Methodist Hymnal. Hymn 574,

Scholar: -" Not the success thou gainest Will be the test at last By which the Master judgeth The service of the past; But lowly, quiet efforts, The earnest love and care,

The patient, constant spirit, The trustful, fervent prayer. These are by Him recorded, -Each one to Him is known; These will He then acknowledge, Regard, approve, and own.'

Superintendent. - " Brethren, if a lest thou also be tempted."

seem to be religious, and bridleth not To visit the fatherless and widows in his tongue, but deceiveth his own their affliction, and to keep himself un-Class 4. - " Withhold not good from

them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it." Sup't. - " Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that

needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Class 4. - "But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves."

Music: "Work Song." (Methodist Hymnal, Hymn 565, 1st stanza.) Superintendent. - Mention some of the difficulties the Christian encounters, also promises of safe deliverance and protecting care by and of God.

Scripture repeated by twelve young ladies: -1st. - "And ve shall be hated of all men for My name's sake; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved' (Matt. 10: 22). "Beloved, think is not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you" (1st

2d. - " But rejoice, inasmuch as ye Superintendent. - In this journey, are partakers of Christ's sufferings; what work will the Christian find to that, when His glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding

3d. - "If ye be reproached for the 1st. - "Whatsoever thy hand find- name of Christ, happy are ye; for the ome to come" (Heb. 13: 14). Whom eth to do, do it with thy might; for Spirit of glory and of God resteth upon has the Christian for a Guide on his there is no work, nor device, nor you; on their part He is evil spoken of, I exclaimed, 'Why, Lord, you have the Lord alone was my Physician. knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, but on your part He is glorified " (1st

charge over thee, to keep thee in all away all my pain. I said, 'If this is testing; I therefore come off conqueror

thy ways " (Psalm 91: 11).

fering according to the grace that is him out of them all" (Psalm 34: 10th. - "For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every one better by saying breathings) continually derful baptism of the Holy Ghost and clouds of this world. Heaven is above 1st Teacher. - "Or ministry, let us whom He receiveth" (Heb. 12: 6).

reap in joy. He that goeth forth and Now I saw plainly, and said, 'If it is swers to prayer, such as children healed reapeth, bearing precious seed, shall Thy will, cure me without the aid of from sickness, conversion of friends, doubtless come again with rejoicing, man! I was perfectly passive-willing etc. In fact, I know I am the Lord's

12th. - They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever. ulation. Abhor that which is evil; As the mountains are round about Je- thing I possessed, or ever might pos- ally and am satisfied. All glory be to cleave to that which is good " (Rom. rusalem, so the Lord is round about His sess-wholly to God, without the least Jesus! one to another with brotherly love; have spoken unto you, that in Me ye such an emptying, such a casting off wise, as I must give an account of this cheer; I have overcome the world " triumph, such a calm! My tears impressive, that they show the love and the (John 16: 33). "And lo, I am with stopped; all was serene; it was like power of God to His creatures, and that you alway, even unto the end of the the stilling of the troubled waters. I He is willing to give to any of His chil-Minister. - "Rejoicing in hope; world" (Matt. 28: 20, l. c.).

RECITATION.

"Only believe though in darkness The sun is still shining above. And the cup of bitterest sorrow Is mixed with drops of love.

"Only believe that thy Father Is noting each sorrow and pain, And will not let thee suffer A single pang in vain.

Only believe the promise The Saviour has given to thee, In the world ye have tribulation But infinite peace in Me.

Relieve that the heavenly mansions Are preparing for thee above: And all things for good are working To them who the Saviour love."

"Jesus, Lover of my soul. Let me to Thy bosom fly."

Superintendent, - What assurance 7th. - "Dearly beloved, avenge not have we of a joyful termination of this me." He showed me that all the "How is that?" yourselves, but rather give place unto journey?

the Lord shall return, and come to Zion tire consecration. Oh, how thankful "Oh, that's it," said the gentleman. Minister. - "Therefore if thine en- with songs and everlasting joy upon I felt for them-not one too many! He "I thought perhaps you might have 4th. - "Whatsoever things are just; emy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give their heads; they shall obtain joy and showed me the spiritual dearth of our another and a better reason for not 5th. - "Whatsoever things are pure; him drink; for in so doing thou shalt gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall Churches, the stupor of His own-pro-drinking." flee away" (Isa. 35: 10). "And they fessing Christians. They were asleep; "I never see no good from drinkshall walk with Me in white, for they souls were dying all around us; there ing," replied Nan with emphasis, are worthy" (Rev. 3: 4, l. c.). "Thine were none who fully realized their con- "and that's a fact. Seems to me, eyes shall see the King in His beauty; dition. I felt like standing upon the most all the trouble in the world comes

> far off " (Isa. 33: 17). away all tears from their eyes; and ties. there shall be no more death, neither "I cannot say whether I was consorrow, nor crying, neither shall there scious all this time or not. When I to keep a level head," interpolated the be any more pain; for the former came to myself the clock struck eleven. interviewer. things are passed away" (Rev. 21: 4). The Face was gone, but the glory re- "Yes, sir," said Nan. "If a man but the throne of God and of the Lamb room, praising God with every breath, none of my business, I s'pose; but 'tis shall be in it; and His servants shall and feeling the power of His promises: my business to keep the stuff out o' serve Him" (Rev. 22: 3). "And 'I will never leave nor forsake thee." my head. One boozy feller jumping they shall see His face; and His name 'Lo! I am with you alway, even unto overboard after another boozy feller shall be in their foreheads" (Rev. 22: the end of the world.' I was so en- That 'ad be richness, wouldn't it?

man be overtaken in a fault, ye which neither light of the sun; for the Lord perfectly free from pain. I know that one or more of the crew should take are spiritual restore such an one in the God given them light; and they shall I said nothing to any one. I lay down too many drinks, what then?" eth a lie; but they which are written life. Sup't. - "Pure religion and unde- in the Lamb's book of life" (Rev. 21:

RECITATION. "We speak of the realms of the blest, Of that country so bright and so fair, And oft are its glories confess'd:

But what must it be to be there! "We speak of its pathways of gold, And its walls decked with jewels most

Of its wonders and pleasures untold; But what must it be to be there! "We speak of its freedom from sin, From sorrow, temptation, and care; From trials without and within;

But what must it be to be there! "We speak of its service of love, Of the robes which the glorified wear: Of the Church of the first-born above;

But what must it be to be there!

"Then let us, 'midst pleasure and woe, Still for heaven our spirits prepare, And shortly we also shall know And feel what it is to be there!" Music: -

My heavenly home is bright and fair, Nor paid nor death can enter there." (Methodist Hymnal, Hymn 1072, 1st and 2d stanzas.)

Remarks by pastor.

BENEDICTION.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. [Concluded.]

[From a Letter to a Friend.] "He came with extended arms to my bedside, and took and clasped me to His bosom. In my delight and surprise come! You have come! Oh, now I 5th. - "Whom resist steadfast in the prospect of going with Him, that I 6th. - "Watch ye and pray, lest ye and that He had come for me. I cried perfectly satisfied.' Then came a tri-umphant rejoicing, and loud hallelu-I never have had a cough since, neither of Jacob's dream of the ladder into heaven. ties, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

8d. — "Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

4th — "Stend therefore having your of the darkness of this world, against which the Son of Man shall give unto you the which the Son of Man shall give unto you; for Him hath God the Father thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but having done all, to stand."

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8th. — "For He shall give His angels yet. The thought came, He can take the shall give His angels yet. The thought came, He can take find it is not faith if it does not bear from a remote corner of the room,"

I said 'If this is the shall give His angels yet. The good the shall give His angels yet. The good the shall give His angels yet. The thought came, He can take find it is not faith if it does not bear from a remote corner of the room, "the shall give His angels yet." The good the shall give His angels yet. Thy power, remove this pain.' Imme- and more than conqueror through 9th. - "Many are the afflictions of diately a warmth seemed to penetrate Jesus. the righteous; but the Lord delivereth every part of my system. I was entirely free from pain, and I could -not a fear of anything. God's will is breathe in a perfectly easy manner.

These sensations (or I can express it and my drink to do it.' Since this won-These sensations (or I can express it and my drink to do it.' Since this wonpassed over me, giving me new life, and (which, I suppose, is really the proper 11th. - They that sow in tears shall it seemed as if I was wholly glorified. term), I have had most wonderful anto live and suffer as I had done; or, if and He is mine, and the Spirit beareth best, to recover entirely, or die. I witness with my spirit-I am His child. could not help saying, with all my heart. I claim every promise as my own; I 'Thy will be done.' I consecrated my- claim my liberty and freedom in Christ; self - soul, body, time, talents, every- I am drinking at the Fountain continupeople from henceforth even forever reserve. Here came friends, reputa- "This statement is given to you (Psalm 125: 1, 2). "These things I tion, if need be, for Jesus. I found truthfully. I would not dare do othermight have peace. In the world ye and clearing out. Here I found the to God. I could send witnesses it but which will brighten to all eternity. shall have tribulation; but be of good loving reconciliation such a peaceful necessary. I feel that these facts are

> that passeth all understanding, this the unction from the Holy One. Praise the Lord! "All this time Jesus stood by me Three times the face seemed to recede, and I would cry, 'Come back, O do not leave me!' and it came back with re- to Nan, the newsboy, and his comrades, doubled glory. I lay and talked with wine, although plentifully furnished Him. He pressed home duties, such as by the host, was entirely abstained family prayer, praying in meeting, from by the boys. A gentleman very acknowledging Him everywhere. I much interested, not only in these parsaid, 'Yes, Lord, anything, anything! ticular boys, but with a heart full of Only stay by me. Give me strength!' love for all the boys in all the world, Trials seemed easy to be endured if took occasion to ask the intelligent, Jesus was with me to help me bear but totally uneducated, Nan a few them. Crosses were pleasures. I questions. would most gladly do 'all things "I see that you and your companthrough Christ which strengtheneth ions don't drink, Nan," he said. trials of my past life were just what I "A feller can't make room for every

through my mind with great rapidity,

and I could say nothing but, 'Glory,

glory, be to Jesus! This is the peace

Scholar. - "And the ransomed of needed to bring me to this place of en- thing," replied the boy, with a laugh. they shall behold the land that is very housetops and proclaiming salvation from rum. Most of the folks that I've While there floated to my chamber, with the sound of a trumpet, in order hauled in out of the water have been Scholar. - "And God shall wipe to awaken souls to their responsibilidrunk when they jumped in, else

And there shall be no more curse; mained. I arose, walked around my wants to put wine on his table 'tain't raptured with this revelation which and Nan laughed merrily. Scholar. - "And there shall be no brought me such victory that I didn't "Now when you get your boat," night there; and they need no candle, think much about my body. I was continued the gentleman, "suppose

Now we believe, not because of thy it." saying, for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the newsboy skipped off, leaving his com-Christ, the Saviour of the world.' 1 panion of the opinion that Nan and his said, 'Lord, I believe.' I opened to comrades were certainly wise in their another, which says: 'Testify to what generation. you know.' I promised faithfully to do this, and have continued thus to do, as my friends can all bear witness.

"I performed my duty of family prayer, but continued so overcome with the power of God that I could not mention anything of what I had been passing through. During the forenoon I ventured out to a neighbor's to ask if ceived full salvation.' I replied, 'I know not what it is, but it is all glory.' After dinner I was tired, and therefore lay down. I can never describe the power that rested upon me then. It the primordial atomic globule." Excunt driving their hoops.—Harvard Lampoon. was beyond expression, or even imbliss of that hour! It seemed a final victory over the world, the flesh, and the devil. Glory be to Jesus, I was saved, body and soul! saved, body and soul!

saved, body and soul!

"At the tea-table I told my family, as best I could. They all wept and rejoiced together. I said I was not to joiced together. I said I was not to little too far-fetched," was the rejoinder. die, but should live to praise the Lord. I told my husband we would not trouble

know for a certainty that I was thor-

"My rest of soul has been complete

had perfect ease of body and soul. Pas- dren the things they need, if asked in sage after passage of Scripture passed faith.

Bons and Girls. " THE ONETH."

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

At a dinner given by Capt. Boynton

they'd never a done it."

" And you have made up your mind

spirit of meekness; considering thyself reign forever and ever " (Rev. 22: 5). completely overpowered with glory, "They ain't a-going to," said Nan "And there shall in nowise enter into and could think of nothing but praises decidedly; "and I'll tell you the rea-Class No. 4 in concert. - "Bear ye it anything that defileth, neither what- and hallelujahs. Soon I fell asleep, son why. A feller has to take one one another's burdens, and so fulfill the soever worketh abomination, or mak- and slumbered as sweetly as ever in my drink before he can take too many, and we ain't a-going to swaller the "I awoke early, arose, went directly to oneth. That's the way to keep your the Word, and opened to this passage: head level, sir; and us fellers knows

With this logical summing up, the

For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

she could tell me what this all meant.

The only name I could give to it was,
'Jesus appeared to me last night.' She
said, 'Praise the Lord! You have received full salyation.' I replied. 'I Boston precocity—Jack (aged ten years or under)—"I trust, Tommy, that you believe in the non-essentiality of a pre-existent first cause." Tommy—"O, certainly. At least, I go no further back than the author of the hymn beginning

agining; it was so great I cried, 'Lord, stay Thy hand!' Oh, the unutterable said, in my haste, all men are liars." Look-

.... The late Bishop of Oxford prided him-

know you are my Saviour! 'He looked upon me with such love and pity that it completely melted me. He said to me, 'Weep no more. You are My child. You are saved.' My heart was all sub-tread and L was so delighted at the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked and sleep as sweetly as when a child. This was very different from the looked after faithful service for forty years. He will go to Europe late in the summer to attend the Basic Conference of the exactly spell your name"—to which was pledge to raise \$15,000 as a testimonial to him. dued, and I was so delighted at the what I had known for a long time. I A little fellow returned home from the what I had known for a long time. I Sunday-school infant class. His eyes glisters are one hundred, and ninety-nine me.' I felt that this must be dying, and that He had come for me. I cried generally all day on the Sabbath, and then said: "Dess I won't give it to the minter read it, and then said: "Dess I won't give it to the minter read it, and then said: "Dess I won't give it to the minter read it, and then said: "Dess I won't give it to the minter read it, and then said: "Dess I won't give it to the minter read it, and the same person. I go dut to the same person. I go dut to the said: "Dess I won't give it to the minter read it, and the same person. I go dut to the same person in go dut to the same person. I go dut to the same person in go dut to the same

child has asked this question, perhaps some other little child can answer it.

Gems of Religious Thought. ... Meditate daily on the things of eterour heads, yet we see it not with eyes fixed on the earth. - Dr. Pusey.

Wherever through the ages rise The altars of self-sacrifice, Where love its arms has opened wide, Or man for man has nobly died. Or man for man has notly died,
I see the same white wings outspread
That hovered o'er the Master's head.
Up from undated time they come,
The martyr souls of heathendom,
And to His cross and passion bring
Their fellowship of suffering.
Whittie Whittier.

If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble into dust. But if we work on immortal minds, if we their May meeting for \$15,000 more. imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and of their fel-.... Conversion does not rid the heart of

. If we work on marble it will perish

PATIENT WAITING. The aloes grow upon the sand, The aloes thirst with parching heat, Year after year they wait and stand, Lonely and calm, and front the beat

Lonely and calm, and front the beat
Of desert winds, and still a sweet
And subtle voice thrills all their veins:
Great patience wins; it still remains
After a century of pains,
For you to bloom and be complete." I grow upon a thorny waste,
Hot noontide lies on all the way,
And with its soorching breath makes haste,
Each freshening dawn to burn and slay;
Yet patiently I bide and stay, Knowing the secret of my fate.

The hour of bloom, dear Lord, I wait,
Come when it will, or soon or late,
A hundred years is but a day.

Swagn (boliste

DISCONTENT.

BY GERTRUDE E. HEATH.

Low down went the sulky Rosebuds Till they almost touched the ground; And they shook their tiny leaflets With a quick, unhappy sound. Then their cheeks grew red with anger, And the swelling in their throats, Fragrant, quick, complaining notes: -

O the cruel, cruel Raindrops. Hiding in the land of cloud. They will come no more to see us, With their laughter sweet and loud. Once we thought we might be roses, But our hopes of life are shattered, And our work on earth is done.

Yes: you say the sun is shining. But our throats are parched and dry, And for want of water, water, We must bid the earth good-bye."

Up the west a cloud came sailing, Growing blacker, till it stood Where it best could view our planet, And, descending, do it good. Plash! down came a merry Raindrop, And another, yet more bold, Kissed a Rosebud, till he made her All her velvet leaves unfold.

Then their groanings changed to laughter; Roses nodded in the rain;
And their brightest hopes were realized, For the sun came out again. O the foolish, foolish Rosebuds! O the children not more wise! Patient waiters are no losers; Sun and rain are in the skies. Worcester, Mass.

Religious Items.

The different missions in India, extending no farther north than Calcutta, report sixty thousand converts the past

Rev. Dr. Stevens Parker, of Elizabeth. N. J., has been unanimously elected President of Racine College, in place of the late Dr. De Koven

Three of the students of St. Stephen's Episcopal College, Annandale, N. Y., have been received into the Roman Catholic Church, and are preparing for the priesthood. A memorial window to Bishop Heber,

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains," is soon to be set up in the church at Malpas, Cheshire, the parish in which he The venerable Canon Beadon, of Wells, England, is said to be 102 years old and in good health. It is his boast that he reads without spectacles, and that he

has not in his long life worn an over-The Biennial Conference of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States will be held in St. Louis, beginning October 28, 1879. There will be addresses on topics under Christian doctrine,

Christian life and Christian work.

I told my husband we would not trouble ourselves any more about a physician; the Lord alone was my Physician.

"I found myself free from pain and the lord m

Hindoo temples, one hundred and seventeen Mahometan mosques, thirty-one Christian Churches, and two Jewish synagogues. Minnesota has a Catholic colonization

bureau, through the agency of which

many thousand families are established

on farms, and under whose control are

large tracts of land, in some instances almost entire counties. No saloons are allowed in the colonies. There has been an extensive revival among the Baptist Churches of South Wales, chiefly as the result of Miss were so numerous in son to require a whole day to baptize them. Pere Hyacinthe's Gallican Church in Paris already has made one hundred

of families (all Catholics) petitioned for Protestant worship, which has been permitted, and two hundred Catholics attend it. Mr. D. L. Moody closed his series of gospel meetings in Baltimore Friday evenvisit, with its accompanying results, may be ranked as one of the most re-

converts. At Charante forty-four heads

markable episodes in the religious history of the city. Unitarians everywhere are about to be urged to contribute towards the erection of a memorial chapel in Newport, R. I., in honor of Rev. Dr. William Ellery Channing. It is hoped that \$30,000 or more can be raised in Newport, and \$20,000 elsewhere in America; and an appeal is to be made, should these sums subscribed, to the Unitarian associa-

Among the large number of bequests by the late Gardner Colby are the following public bequests: To the Newton Theological Institution, \$60,000: Colby roots of evil desires; but it confers the stimable privilege of calling upon the Ompotent for help, with the full promise of success in every time of need. And this indicates at once the preventive against relapse, and the cure for relapse. "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation," should be constantly on the lips and in the heart of every young convert.

Stockers in every time of need. And this in-.... The Sabbath was made for man. God made it for men in a certain spiritual state, because they needed it. The need, therefore, is deeply hidden in human nature. He tist Publication Society, \$5,000; to a list Pu who can dispense with it must be holy and spiritual indeed. And he who, still unholy of aged and indigent Baptist ministers and unspiritual would get dispense with it spiritual indeed. And he who, still unnoty and unspiritual, would yet dispense with it, is a man that would fain be wiser than his Maker.— F. W. Robertson.

or aged and malgent Baptist and male missionaries, under certain conditions, \$25,000. The estate is valued at \$1,500,000.

The first general session of the Evangelical Alliance since the New York session of 1872 will take place in Basle, Switzerland, beginning September 1 Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D., President of Drew Theological Seminary, has been appointed by the American Branch of the Evangelical Alliance as the representative of the M. E. Church on the programme on that occasion. The topic ssigned Dr. Hurst in the programme is "Christian Union," and his address is to be delivered in the German language OI the closing day of the session. He sailed by the Cunard steamer "Both nia," on Wednesday, May 21, to be ab-

Your correspondent to a surfeit of local Ci cently, upon which so questions arise. How local sketches will b hundred years hence them will be considered then? How many of ever pay the expense How many of those regard to the author plant really able and i in the household? How ard works of history a homes! Now in this ple ral waifs only a very f of performances which able to the parties conc it not be wiser to stop that reveal the follies ar our ancestors, and set of to the work of making to be written? One of gave an account of a c a N. E. county for one vears, where till within those living it held ex and yet a large part of missions, and the elemgrown faster than the which they furnish but ance. Another, writing history of certain Chur jacent towns, all of wh and hold existence by Another was a record of in a State which was on its control, and to-day is wholly dominant, the

ignored, the marriage t profit of pettifoggers, asserting its rule. Not to burden this ar cases - enough of which - I ask, is it any cred parade these humiliating the public? If our fathe better than this, she have the modesty of Nos with averted face to spre of silence over their fail only just, where they ha tages as the Christian C in this land, and its pos the hand of the alien and the record should be le deep humiliation and co grog-shop and its kind are not only a standing that is good; they are t dence of dereliction on t Church. Its indifference license and their life, age and zeal as has b proselytism would have these infamous agencies, a history honorable to al presence of these gian large part of the minister and cowered, and bate trimmed the Gospel to su ers and puddiers; a still our laity have taken such courage the evil; and un those who profess the sur resolute fight with the our midst, the less the fa the better our credit will influence of the saloon. Il brothel, and race-course h gained on the influence of since the century began wisest judges are at far centuries like this will re we have any Church to v

Education

Professor Colbert, the has resigned his positio tendent of Dearborn Ob Professor of Astronomy

A young Swiss lady,

has taken the degree of . losophy at Berne Univers other ladies. American a have passed as Doctors of The Harvard Summer S ology will begin its first co at Cambridge, July 7th, Catskill, New York, Aug matron will accompany

serve any lady students

members. The second co ning June 15th and contin tember 15th, will be direct fessor N. S. Shaler. The Boston Transcript for items of interest in respe which several States give ural colleges. Vermont annually \$3,000; Massac same; Ohio, the same; V. annually \$16 200; Kanss \$8 000; Illine Tennesse Georgia, \$15,000; and I

There is a female norm Tokio, Japan, and the E visited it and made a spee same occasion two lectures ered by his excellency T maro, vice-minister of ed one of the teachers, a President McCosh decla

does not approve the Engi

sity system of organizing so

each man pursuing a spec He holds that it is wrong for to make a specialty of any before he has had a thoron Says the Baptist Weekly: thirteen men gathered tog teen prayers were said, a dollars subscribed for the ment of a place of learning the Baptist faith; and then men went home. To-day University, New York, ow buildings and 160 acres of beautiful part of the country fine library, no debts, and \$400,000 and \$500,000 dray

E. HEATH. lky Rosebuds hed the ground; iny leaflets py sound. v red with anger, their throats, my chamber,

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plaining notes : indrops, f cloud, re to see us, sweet and loud. night be roses, n sun; re shattered, rth is done.

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it good. nerry Raindrop, ore bold, he made her s unfold. changed to laughter; pes were realized,

it again. Rosebuds! nore wise! the skies.

as Items.

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Four children—two soons and two daughters to mourn their loss, and to rejoice in his great gain. "F. F.

Newton Upper Falls.

Thomas D. Hoyer was born July algorithm." The mourn their loss. Cource. Its indifference has been their life. As much courage and zeal as has been shown in proselytism would have stamped out these infamous agencies, and have made a history honorable to all. But in the presence of these giant iniquities, a large part of the ministers have cringed.

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There is a female normal school at Tokio, Japan, and the Empress has visited it and made a speech. On the same occasion two lectures were delivered by his excellency Tanaka Fujimaro, vice-minister of education, and by one of the teachers, a lady named

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losophy at Berne University; and two other ladies, American and Austrian, have passed as Doctors of Medicine.

The Harvard Summer School of Geology will begin its first course this year at Cambridge, July 7th, and finish at Catskill, New York, August 15th. A matron will accompany the class, to serve any lady students who may be members. The second course, beginning June 15th and continuing to September 15th, will be directed by Professor N. S. Shaler.

The Boston Transcript furnishes some items of interest in respect to the aid which several States give to agricultar alolleges. Vermont appropriates annually \$3,000; Massachusetts, the sanually \$3,000; Massachusetts, the sanually \$36,000; Kanasa, \$14,800; Tennessee, \$8,000; Illinois, \$8,800; Georgia, \$15,000; and Indiana, \$7,500.

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Manchester, Conn., March 27, 1879, S. Dudley, died of epilepsy, in Fitzwilliam, N. H., Feb. 15, 1879, aged 46

ment of a place of learning for those of the Baptist faith; and then the thirteen men went home. To-day Madison University, New York, owns all its buildings and 160 acres of land in a beautiful part of the country. It has a fine library, no debts, and between \$400,000 and \$500,000 drawing intersex."

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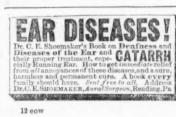
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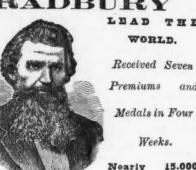
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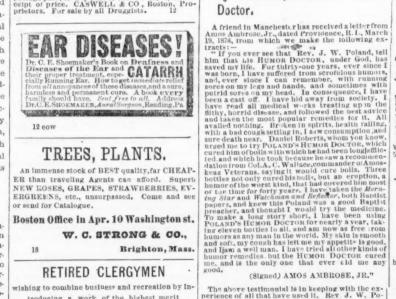
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

An aggregate of \$2,725,104 of government taxes in the late reboil States is still unpaid, according to a report to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Another inundation of the Theis in Hungary has destroyed two willows of the state outlay for thirty-five years' insurance of the policy, to age 65, with a cash return, if the party is then living, of \$577.15, — thus reducing the actual outlay for thirty-five years' insurance.

Another laundation of the Theis in Hungary has destroyed two villages and ninety of \$1,000 to less than \$200, — was issquare miles of grain fields. quare miles of grain fields.

Rev. Dr. Talmage salls for Europe on the ance Company.

28th inst. Senator Blaine made a notable speech in

Wednesday, May 21.

Wesley W. Bishop, indicted for complicity in the murder of his wife and Mr. Cobb at Norwich, Conn., has been sentenced to im-

It has been decided by Attorney-General revolver, and the opportunity to buy Devens that a proper navigable depth must such a one as this for \$2.75 will never be effected above, as well as in, the Mississip- offer again. pi jetties before Capt. Eads can be entitled to payment under the bill which has passed

Congress.

The Senate has passed the Legislative bill with the obnoxlous legislation attached by a vote of 37 to 27. In the House, the unrestricted free coinage section of the Warner Silver bill was passed by a vote of 11 to 110. restricted free coinage section of the Warner Silver bill was passed by a vote of 113 to 110; an amendment was adopted providing that the charges for melting and refining shall be the difference between the market value of bullion and the legal tender value of coin—bullion for the hard-money men.

Thursday, May 22.

Secretary Sherman has declined the nomi- when Allan's Anti-Fat is a safe and sure

nation for governor of Ohio.

Brockton is excited over the disappearance of Isaac G. Folger, senior proprietor of the Advance, who is said to have fraudulently secured money to the extent of nearly \$10,000 from merchants and other persons in examining its contains no ingredients that can possibly prove deleterious to the system. A well-known chemist, after examining its contains no ingredients that can possibly prove deleterious to the system. \$10,000 from merchants and other persons in examining its constituents and the the town.

The widow of the late Daniel P. Stone of Maiden has given \$25,000 to the Y. M. C. that "cannot but act favorably upon

Association of this city, to be invested and the system, and is well calculated to used for the erection of a new building. attain the object for which it is intend-

The silver inflationi-ts and speculators re- ed." ceived another set-back in the House vesterday by the adoption of the fourth section of PROP'RS ALLAN'S ANTI FAT, Buffalo, the Warner Silver bill with the Marsh amendment attached.

The project of a World's Fair in New York city in 1883 is involved in a wrangle between me eight pounds. two distinct organizations, each struggling to secure control of the enterprise. A Convention of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Associations of the United States and Canada opened in Baltimore yesterday.

Friday, May 23.

Fifty thousand Sunday-school scholars pa-Fifty thousand Sunday-school scholars paraded in Brooklyn yesterday.

Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Pa, leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars paraded in Andrea delay the leaves two million dollars paraded in Andrea delay the leaves two million dollars paraded in Andrea delay the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two million dollars by the will of the leaves two millions and the leaves two millions are the leaves two millions are

ate Judge Packer of Penusylvania.

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plano dealers, have suspended.

Senator Conkling asserts that there are cighty-four different languages and dialects other foreign matter to collect between the lining and outer wall, thus entirely

French's menagerie, near Detroit, containing several valuable animals, was burned after being used for a short time.

The Senate discussed the Contagious Diseases' bill yesterday, and the HouseJthe

Saturday, May 24.

Heavy frosts have greatly damaged crops in northern New England.

n northern New England.

The Nassau Linseed Oii Works in Brookyn were burned last night; loss \$300,000.

Congress has placed at the disposal of the lyn were burned last night; loss \$300,000. National Board of Health \$750,000, of which \$500,000 are to be used to quarantine the Southern coast.

field, "Shall we do temperance work in the Sunday-school, and if so how may we do it in the best manner?" 11.45; discussion opened by Rev. F.

The woollen mill of J. W. Wheeler, at Salem, N. H., was consumed by fire yesterday, lem, N. H., was consumed by the solution of \$100,000. Mr. Involving an estimated loss of \$100,000. Mr. Wheeler and his son were badly burned.

Lesson for June 15th," Rev. H. Luminis, And. W. Essays: Rev. G. L. Westgate, "Early Conversion," 2,45; discussion opened by W. P. Peirce,

Wheeler and his son were badly burned.

A schedule of the indebtedness of Archbishop Purcell shows his liabilities to amount to \$3,697 651.49; assets, \$1,181,569.47. Of the latter, \$418,596.28 is classed as doubtful or worthless.

The Senate passed the Yellow Fever bill yesterday by a vote of 34 to 12. The House held an all-night session on the Warner Sil.

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Monday, May 26.

William Lloyd Garrison died Saturday night, in New York city, aged 74.

After a protracted struggle the House

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After a protracted struggle the House inally passed the Warner Silver bill on Saturday afternoon.

M. Frank Paige was sentenced on Saturday to two years in the House of Correction.

The new St. Patrick's Cathedral, corner of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street, New York, was dedicated yesterday.

A steamboat was struck by a whirtwind.

C. A. in Music Hall, which was densely

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The loss by the burning of the linseed oil factory and other property in Brooklyn, last Friday night, will amount to about half a million dollars.

Anniversary week was inaugurated last evening by the annual meeting of the Y. M.

University; 11.30 a. m., Annual Meetings of the Adelphian and the Literati Societies at their rooms; 1 p. m., Calilopean Semi-centennial; ora-tion by Rev. A. McKeow, D. D., Boston; 2.30 p. m., Dinner and Anniversary of the Calilopean. To this Semi-centennial Festival, with the afterdiner speeches, songs, and reminiscences of the dollen time, all interested in the prospert; of Calilope, are cordially invited. Tickets for Din-ret, 50 cents. Anniversary Concert by Music Department, assisted by soloists from Boston, at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, June 5, 10.30 a. m., Commencement; 7.30 p. m., Levee, Alumni Reunion in Chapel and Parlors, Sampson Hall.

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Full of interest and import estion was when uttered by the tle to the disciples at Ephesus, it ess significant at the present Taking the most favorable view v the condition of the Church, o-day - and I am inclined to b ery many of its members are vithout the enjoyment of spiritu the most popular hymns which en sung in all our churches, or al lack of thorough Bible-training

NEW YORK, ADDRESSES BY GENERAL BISHOP HARRIS, REV. REV. J. P. NEWMAN, D LER, D.D., LL.D. AND RE THE Executive Committe Board, deeming it advisa in the interest of the caus be held at important cer Church, arranged to hold at Central Church, on Ser city of New York, on Me at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, I and laymen of New You City, and Newark, and of arict of the New York Co cially invited. Seldom ha York a more general atten ing of this character, the ing filled. General Clint at the afternoon session, Harris; Rev. M. D'C. Crav Elder of the New York Di Reid, D.D. Correspondin Missionary Seciety; J. B. man of the Executive Co Stout, Esq.

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The proceedings were ing two verses of the Miss

The Rev. Dr. J. M. King r ter of Romans, and offered ADDRESS OF GEN General Fisk said:-BRETHREN AND FRIENDS greet this vast concourse laity of the Methodist Ep combled in response to the Executive Committee of you to discuss the most import evil are gathered constantly over against that mighty p times be set the advanci host of God. It is meet this secular day this earne chosen ministers, these manufacturers, and labor women of the house of Israfrom busy workshops and c the forge and the anvil, fre stock exchange, from pasto tic duties, that we may be vised touching the progre and our further duty. 1 day when Jesus shall have to sea, and from the river earth, will there be any c assembling of ourselves top Every heart which throbs God for the universal re

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The Convention united Jesus shall reign whe Does his successive is Bishop Harris then add

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that, on the whole, its condition was better - it must be concede igion. If it be true that religi othing unless it is spiritual, t iat many have, who profess it, utside show, the form, the semi be shadow. There have been fluences at work in our own, ther Churches, which have tend etly to produce this condition of t ot to speak here and now of t

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NEW YORK, DEC. 16.

ADDRESSES BY GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK, BISHOP HABRIS, REV. JOHN M. REID, D.D., REV. J. P. NEWMAN, D.D., REV. C. H. FOW-LER, D.D., LL.D. AND RHV.O. H. TYFFANY, D.D. THE Executive Committee of the Missionary

Board, deeming it advisable that Conventions in the interest of the cause of Missions should be held at important centers throughout the Church, arranged to hold the first of the series at Central Church, on Seventh Avenue, in the of New York, on Monday, December 16, at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, P. M. The ministers and laymen of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Newark, and of the New York Dis trict of the New York Conference, were specially invited. Seldom has there been in New York a more general attendance upon a meeting of this character, the spacious church being filled, General Clinton B. Fisk presided at the afternoon session, supported by Bishop Harris; Rev. M. D'C. Crawford, D.D., Presiding Elder of the New York District; Rev. John M. Reid, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Seciety; J. B. Cornell, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee; and A. V.

The proceedings were commenced by singing two verses of the Missionary Hymn:-

The Rev. Dr. J. M. King read the tenth chapter of Romans, and offered prayer.

ADDRESS OF GENERAL FISK.

BRETHREN AND FRIENDS: It gives me joy to greet this vast concourse of the ministry and laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled in response to the invitation of the Executive Committee of your Missionary Board, to discuss the most important of all questions,

The Gospel for all Mankind." The forces of evil are gathered constantly in battle array, and over against that mighty phalanx should at all times be set the advancing columns of the host of God. It is meet and proper that on this secular day this earnest throng of God's chosen ministers, these merchants, bankers. manufacturers, and laborers, these faithful women of the house of Israel, should turn away from busy workshops and counting-rooms, fro the forge and the anvil, from the Babel of the stock exchange, from pastor's study and domestic duties, that we may be more perfectly advised touching the progress of our missions and our further duty. Not until that glad day when Jesus shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from the rivers to the ends of the earth, will there be any cause to forsake the assembling of ourselves together in this behalf. Every heart which throbs with love for Christ, every soul which in prayer goes out before pleading believer who looks out upon the darkness and shadow of death which tinges so much of this world, listens to the surging tide of woe and moral degradation which breaks upon our shores from the far-off or the near-

Come over and help us." Through midnight gloom from Macedon The cry of myriads as of one, The volceful silence of despair, Is eloquent in awful prayer—
The soul's exceeding bitter cry,
"Come o'er and help us, or we die 1"
How mournfully it echoes on,
For half the world is Macedon I
These brethren to their brethren call,
And by the love that loved us all,
And by the whole world's life, they cry,
"O ye that live, behold! we die."

by, and hears the pitying cry of the perishing,

this cry. The cause we came to advocate is far more the cause of God than ours, and that is the ground of our hope. Never in the history of the Church has there been so much to encourage it to go forward as now. Notwithstanding the prospect, when viewed in the light of man's reason, may seem full of uncertainty and doubt, and the progress toward the day of ultimate triumph slow, yet when we measure things by the rule of omnipotence, and listen to the assuring, comforting words of our great Captain-" All power is given to me in heaven and earth," "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations," "Lo, I am with you alway. even unto the end of the world "-can we have any doubt of our duty to obey the Lord's command, or to rest upon the promises of Him whose Yea and Amen have the seal of the universe affixed as attestation of divine power and blessings. As we here this day gather for prayer and conference in behalf of this, the cause of our Lord, may the Holy Ghost be with us, filling all the place in which we are sitting, and inspiring our every thought and

The Convention united in singing,

Bishop Harris then addressed the Convention upon the Disciplinary Methods of Providing for the Support of the Cause of MisADDRESS OF BISHOP HARRIS.

The Methodist Episcopal Church is most horoughly committed to the cause of Christian missions. Begotten herself of a most important missionary enterprise, born and nurtured in the spirit of an intense evangelism, her course for the century has been one of unceasing evangelistic aggression. The records of her earliest history hear testimony to the self-sacrificing zeal of her preachers in oushing themselves out to the very borders of civilization, keeping themselves quite abreast flowed onward, sharing joyfully the hardships of the pioneer people, if by all means the might save some, and plant among them the nstitutions of the Gospel.

Long before the Society at whose call we ere here to-day was formed, the pioneer Bishop of the Church constituted himself nissionary agency to collect and disburse n those needy but hopeful fields, and Methodsm has never done more important and fareaching missionary work in all her history than during his administration.

The missionary work, thus begun and car ried ferward under the personal supervision f BISHOP ASBURY, soon grew to such propor tions as to suggest and indeed to require. special and formal organization for this sort Church work; and so, following the clearest dictates of duty, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was formed. This Society, in the scope of its spirit and purpose, proposes to be nothing more, and surely it ought to be nothing less, than the whole Church in missionary action. Since its organization, the Church, through her missionary operations, has spread herself all over this land, and, overleaping its limits, has gone to Mexico, to South America, to Africa, to Europe, to Asia, and to-day her mission-fields girdle the globe, and her morning doxologies to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, keep pace with the hours and the journeys of the sun.

The affairs of this Society are administered by the General Missionary Committee, the Board of Managers, the Secretaries, and the Treasurers, all of whom are appointed by the General Conference. They are not the proprietors of the property and funds of the Society, but are the custodians and almoners of the Church's bounty, appointed to receive and administer her gifts for the evangelization of-

the world. To administer the affairs of this Society ju liciously and satisfactorily is a work of great difficulty, delicacy, and responsibility. In order to its successful accomplishment, two things must be kept steadily in view, namely:

1. To occupy such mission fields, and employ such a missionary force, as to require the outlay from year to year of the whole amount contributed for missionary purposes. Yearly contributions are made to meet yearly demands, and they are to be used, not hoarded. A large accumulation of unused funds in the easury would be, not even excepting a debt, the greatest calamity that could befall us. It would then appear as if the liberality of the Church had outrun the plans of Providence and the wants of the world, and the fountains of her munificence would be dried up.

2. To avoid large and unmanageable debts. Temporary loans to meet temporary deficits in the income at certain times of the year may be allowed. Corresponding surpluses at other times of the year will make compensation. But a weary, wearing, persistent indebtedness, absorbing large portions of our reveof unused funds, a large debt, with its attendthe Society, and most enervating and paralyz-

ing to the liberality of the Church. all the annual contributions must be used anthis question is in two parts.

borers. Plans which the munificence of one mendation. year may seem to justify and require may be

To say nothing of the calls to enter new fields, which are frequent and pressing, and which cannot be heeded without an increasing reve-

of a prosperous mission will be greater each succeeding year of its history for a generation to come, and till it ceases to be a mission and develops a self-supporting Church; and if the income of the Society does not increase corespondingly, our very success may prove our failure, and our victory be turned to defeat. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance

hat our revenues have a good degree of stability, and that they increase uniformly from ear to year. How shall these ends be made sure? In order to their attainment three things are important, not to say indispensable.

1. Principle. This great missionary work annot be carried forward to its completion xcept under the inspiration of the religion of rinciple. A clear and full perception of the anscendent obligations of this holy cause oust be so inwrought into the profoundest onvictions of our ministers and people as to secome a settled rule of action. If this does not exist in the Church, after a few fitful, spasnodic efforts, after the sensibilities of the Church have been plied until by repetition they ave become paralyzed, the cause will b ber on in the wretchedness of unbroken night There can be no sustained action in the support of missions in the absence of high relig ous principle.

2. System. The deepest and highest principle is practically useless without system, through which it may work out its legitimate results. There is law, order, system, every where in nature, providence, and redemption and so must it be in supporting missions, i order to the greatest achievements. We must needs be Method-ists if we would reach the neight of this great argument.

3. Perseverance. A matchless system, backet up by the grandest principles, may utterly fail or want of constancy in application.

Thus, at the very foundation of success, and adispensable to it, is needed some plan, or nethod of action, tending to cultivate Christian principle, to secure systematic effort, and in spire and encourage an unfaltering perse-

A plan, to insure success, should be good in tself, and with us it is important that it be uniform throughout the Church. In our economy the support of missions is committed to the Churches, congregations, and societies as such, thus constituting the pastor and people his purpose. Now, suppose each pastor and is Church to devise a plan for carrying out this work, a plan unlike that of every other astor and Church in the connection. It may e a good plan, an excellent one, capable of roducing the very best results, and if the reation subsisting between that pastor and hi people were a permanent one, to be continued through a long series of years, possibly no bet ter plan could be desired. But in the changes that will inevitably occur, according to ou system of ministerial service, in three years at nost, and in a large majority of cases in less than three years, these relations will all be changed. Every Church will have a new pastor, and every pastor will have a new Church, and the plans of missionary work in which each has been trained may not be in accord one or the other, or both, must be modified or set aside entirely, and a new one devised ; pended, before they could work harmoniously ant train of expenses, embarrassments, and and successfully; so that both preachers and dishonor, would be most destructive of confi- people would be ever learning and never at-

nually, and no unmanageable or expensive is not called, in the book, a plan, but "Disdebts must be contracted. How can such an ciplinary measures for the support of our misbe pertinent to this day's business, to compare 1. There must be no important fluctuations | the merits of this plan with the merits of any in the revenues of the Society from year to other that might be proposed, to show that it year. In the very nature of the case, there is the best possible. It is enough to say that be influential, and, indeed, controlling, in a wise | the only plan that by any possibility can become general with us. It may, however, be They are (1) the opportunities for mission- said that the plan itself is a good one, suscepary labor, and (2) the liberality of the Church | tible of a clear and strong defense against ad-

According to this plan, the support of misutterly defeated by the diminished income of sions is committed to the Churches, congregathe succeeding year. It is plain, therefore, tions, and societies as such; and the extension most of the great missionary bodies of the that a successful administration of the work of the plan in each local Church is assigned to world, was held in Liverpool, and Mr. Arthur, of the Missionary Society cannot be carried a committee appointed annually by the Quar- of the Wesleyan Connection, was called upon forward with an income which fluctuates from | terly Conference, to be called the "Committee | to explain to that body in open session the | his rest. "Brother, what is the amount of on Missions," and to be composed of not less | methods by which the Wesleyans achieved | your missionary collection?" "Well, now,"

2. The income must increase each succeed. than three nor more than nine members, and such marvelous results in obtaining missionary ing year, and with some degree of regularity. of which the preacher in charge shall be the contributions. He made answer in these

> Let us now very briefly note some of the eleents of power and success contained in the Disciplinary plan for the support of missions:-1. It provides for the diffusion of missionary

ntly unless moved thereto by strong convictions of duty. He cannot have clear and strong convictions of duty in relation to a subject of which he is in utter ignorance, or which he but partially or imperfectly understands So that a positive and comprehensive perception and knowledge of the great truths and facts oncerning missions lies at the very foundation port of missions. The diffusion of missionary intelligence becomes, therefore, a measure of prime importance in sustaining this holy cause. The plan, as laid down in the Discipline, provides for the diffusion of missionary intelligence

(1.) It is made the duty of the preacher i charge, aided by the Committee on Missions, to provide for the diffusion of missionary intelligence in the Church and congregation. The particular means of disseminating this intelligence is not distinctly indicated, and is to be accomplished, therefore, by such measures as the visdom of the committee may devise; but the Discipline lays it down as the first duty of the mmittee to make the people intelligent on the subject of Christian missions, thus recognizing the fact that a thorough comprehension of the whole subject is of the gravest importance, and stands first in point of time and first n point of value in an efficient plan for the upport of missions.

(2.) It is made the duty of the preacher in harge, aided by the Committee on Mission's, institute a monthly prayer-meeting or lectare, for the purpose, among other things, of the diffusion of missionary intelligence.

(3.) It is made the duty of each pastor to reach, or cause to be preached, one or more ual public presentation of the cause in his Church. Every sermon preached on such an ccasion should be full of missionary informa-

If these things be fully and faithfully done. the people must become well informed on the subject of missions.

2. The plan provides to greatly increase the umber of contributors, and thus enlarge the

This is one of the most important features of this plan, and, next to that for the diffusion of missionary intelligence, it is the most valuable. If it were carried out, it would secure a thorough canvass of the entire Church and ongregation; and, if the collectors be well structed, would in itself be the means of difusing no small amount of information on the ubject of missions. Its primary purpose, wever, is to multiply the number of conributors, and thus increase the aggregate inome of the Society. There are some in the Church who are giving liberally - perhaps many who are giving all they ought to give to do not give liberally; they ought to give more. But there are persons in our Churches and ongregations-and their name is legion, for traitened financial circumstances, who, year in and year out, give nothing, absolutely NOTH-NG, for the support of missions.

Other things being equal, the greater the number of persons who can be enlisted in this ause, the more assured is its success. One sions year by year than if one of them should give one hundred dollars a year, and the ninety and nine give nothing. The absolute imdence in the wisdom of the management of taining the highest qualifications for their work. | mediate income to the Society would be the laid down in our excellent Discipline, which dred sympathizing and supporting friends in So that, in order to a satisfactory and suc- is not only worthy the careful study of us all, the one case, and but one in the other. If the cessful administration of our missionary affairs, but it contains some elements of success of contributor of the one hundred dollars should which we will do well to avail ourselves. It for any reason cease his contribution, the whole revenue is cut off, while if one of the hundred giving a dollar each should cease his administration be possible? The answer to sions." It is not necessary, and would not giving, there are yet ninety-nine dollars left, and a single additional penny from each giver would maintain the original income.

The Weslevans of Great Britain, with about one third of our membership, and not a tithe are two things which must always be consid- it was devised by the General Conference, and, of our wealth, amaze us with the magnitude ered together in planning missionary work, so long as it stands prescribed as the law of of their missionary offerings. Their liberality and their relation to each other must always the Church for the support of missions, it is has attracted the attention of the entire Christian world. Now, the whole secret and philosophy of their wonderful success lies just here, that by their plan of deputations, solicitors, and collectors, they well nigh compass their

nember of their communion. ference, composed of representatives from

"The ministers make the cause their own; and all are invited to contribute, children as well as adults, the poor as well as the rich."

(1.) "The ministers make the cause their own." They leve it: they study it: they enter heartily into it; they faithfully pursue it, as if it were their own dearest interest.

(2.) "All are invited to contribute." Children adults, poor, rich, ALL. This classification is exhaustive. If any are absent, or, being present, fail to contribute of their own moti they are sought out and personally invited to contribute; invited in due season; invited repeatedly; once a week, once a mouth, once year; and if but once a year, the invitation is not postponed till just the week before Conference. All are invited to give according to the measure of their ability; invited earnestly, persistently, and, in the case of the Wesleyans, successfully. It is an open secret, as we are informed, that their poorest members, even such as receive of the charitie of the Church, give their penny a week for the support of missions.

Our Disciplinary plan provides for just this miversal invitation to contribute. The collectors which the Committee on Missions is required to appoint are directed to call on each member of the Society, or Church and congregation, and on other persons, at their discretion, for annual, semi-annual, quarterly, monthly, or weekly contributions for the support of missions. If by any means the faithul execution of this single feature of our plan could be secured throughout the Church, all the difficulties of raising money would quickly vanish, and our missions would be liberally astained in any times.

(3.) The plan provides for a permanent record of the contributions made in each Church. The collectors, whose duty it is to call upon each member of the Church for his contribution, are required to make returns of their collections to the preacher in charge, or to the missionary treasurer of the Church, it there be such a treasurer appointed by the Committee on Missions. Such returns shall be entered in a book which the committee shall provide, together with the collections and contributions received from other sources.

collector, the real or assumed names of the contributors, and the amount contributed by

Whether the pastor shall take a transcript of this record to the Conference, and whether his detailed statement of the contributions in each Church shall be printed in the Conference Minutes, is left to the discretion of that body: but the duty to make and preserve the record in each society is absolute. It can be done, and it ought to be done, for many reasons, which the twenty minutes allotted to this address do not afford time to consider, or even to mention. but which you can readily imagine; not the least important of which is the opportunity it will give to an incoming pastor to comprehend at once the condition of the missionary cause this cause. Others give something, but they in his new charge, that he may govern himself accordingly.

These are some of the elements of success in the Disciplinary plan for the support of missions. Other provisions of the plan of great value, and quite as attractive as those which have been mentioned, have been passed over in silence, for the reason that topics which they embrace have been assigned to others who are to speak this afternoon.

Of the results which the faithful observance much more assuring for the support of mis- length. It may be permitted me before clos-

1. This plan, if carried out, would at once greatly increase the revenues of the Missionary Society. If for the current year we could There is a plan for the support of missions same in both cases, but the cause has a hunber of the Church, children as well as adults, the poor as well as the rich, leaving it wholly to each one, without a suggestion from any other, to fix the amount of his gift himself, we should gather enough, over and above all needed outlays in present fields, to pay the debt of our Society. And if the Church should continue to act upon this plan, we could enlarge our missionary work next year, and the next, and the next, and so on, till

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run.

2. This plan, if observed, will educate the Church in the support of missions, and thus make the future secure. To illustrate: In 1860 I attended a Conference in Michigau-the State, Mr. President, in which you and your excellent in supplying means to support missionary la- verse criticism, and deserves the highest com- purpose of procuring a contribution from every | wife began the journey of life together. It was when the rule was first coming into vogue of But a few years since a Missionary Con- requiring the preachers to report the amount of their missionary moneys in the Conference. Bishop Morris was presiding. He called the name of a good brother who had made many nussionary speeches, and who has since gone to

I have I must tell you how I got it. I went as the voice of Almighty God, that says, "Do to such a Church, [naming it,] a Church that it;" and it is just as long as the eternity never has done a great deal for the missionary | through which the souls will live that must cause. They never allowed a subscription to be taken: they never allowed any thing, only an earnest appeal, if the preacher would make one to the people, and then pass the plates and gard to the missionary cause. I believe in take what the people would give. For the last ten years they have never given more than twenty-five dollars, and never less than fifteen. I went there last year; they thought they were great principle that underlies the plan laid in rather straitened circumstances. Their Church needed repairing, and they had to rebuild their parsonage, and they gravely concluded that for that year, at least, the Missionary Society must try and get along without a contribution, and that the preacher should not ask for a contribution. I fell into that trap; it seemed to be a case of necessity, and we agreed to take no missionary collection. The very next Sunday, at the close of the service, I invited persons to come forward and join the Shurch. Among others who presented themselves was a young lady who had been away at school, but whose mother was so sick that she was sent for to come home to attend ber. She handed in her letter, and asked the pastor if he had appointed all his missionary collectors. She had been where they had collectors, and she was in the habit of gather ing funds every week for the missionary cause, because she loved it." "Well," said the pastor, we are not going to raise any missionary money this year." The girl stepped down, and re turned to her pew. On Monday morning she visited the pastor, and requested him to give her a collector's book. He told her he had none, whereupon she went home and wrote a letter to her former pastor to send her a colle tor's book. Upon receiving it she presented it to her paster to get his signature on the fly leaf, which stated that she was a good girl, and was authorized to receive missionary money. The pastor went on to say in that Con ference: "The thing passed out of my mind; we went on fixing the church and rebuilding the parsonage. I got my salary, although the times were pretty hard. Yesterday morning when I was starting to Conference, I saw that young girl coming through the gate which led to my house. Said she, 'I understand you are "Vea," was the renly going to Conference.' Here,' said she, 'is a little missionary money I have gathered;' and that girl counted ou seventy-six dollars, which she had gathered that year for the cause of missions in a place where the Church had never given more than twenty five dollars under the most earnest appeals o the preacher." If continued Bishop Harris we have people trained in that way, as they will be if they adopt this missionary plan, there is no power in earth or hell that can overthrow the missionary enterprise of the Methodist Episcopal Church or at all embarrass it.

3. This plan will help every other department of Church enterprise.

And now, dear brethren, with such a Church having such a history; with our mission planted in many lands; with the whole world open before us, inviting us to thrust in our sharp sickle and reap, because the harvest of the earth is ripe: with multitudes of consecrated men and women saying, Here are we, send us; and with such a plan for the support past, joyous in the present, and hopeful and courageous for the future. Let us not be disheartened by any apparent failures or reverses Let us act upon principle, and not depend on temporary excitements or sudden impulses Let us go on laboring, faithfully and trustfully, till our ascended Lord shall call us to his house of many mansions; and then, leaving our work to other hands, with faith in God and faith in coming generations that it will be completed, we will with joy and triumph obey the su mons to our eternal home. Though we die this work will not die. Though every leader and every subaltern should fall, others will take their places, and this work will go on and on. till "the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ;" and he shall reign for ever and ever.

The Chairman announced that Dr. Dashiell. who was to have addressed the Convention upon "The Relations of the Sunday-school to the Missionary Cause," was too much indisposed to be present. A letter from him was read, regretting the positive command of his torches, in the fond hope that they would turn physician that he must not speak. His col- the darkness into noonday. We were told it dress upon "The Claims of the Missionary Cause upon the Liberality of the Church."

DR REID'S ADDRESS

As you know, sir, I hardly expected to be here. I have been away engaged for three or four days constantly in speaking, and have those lands, and we have made by the power traveled some hundreds of miles to be here at of this glorious Gospel of ours a deep impresthis hour. But I desired to be here; I did not sion upon them. We are felt all over India. want to away; and that desire was not and are modifying these institutions from the thing that would add to the interest of the oc- very cape itself, all over the great breadth of being the fourth speaker, and the afternoon being short, I should not be called upon. I

said he, "Bishop, before I tell you how much | liberality." Why, sir, the claim is just as loud perish if we do not give them the Gospel. Claim upon your liberality! I do not believe that you are chargeable with liberality in rethe other word, its claim. Which of us does consecrate of his substance to God according to God's holy law? Which of us applies the down in the Discipline, the great principle laid down in the Rible with regard to the uses of property? Who of us gives systematicallythat is, anticipates the coming of these collections, and lays by in store that we may be ready to give, so that there shall be no collections when the apostle comes? There ought to be no begging. Every man should be as ready, with his money in his hands, as that little girl of whom the Bishop spoke was to go forth and solicit money from others. She had the spirit of Christ; and if we have the spirit of the New Testament in regard to the uses of property, our work will not be a begging process, but we shall seem to be the stewards of God, to divide that portion which belongs to God and on which he has a claim. Talk about liberality! Why, there is not any liberality about it. You and I are bound to do this thing, just as we are bound to the law of veracity or purity. That is the way I understand it. It seems to me that those words "claim ' and "liberality" are incompatible. Yet this is the way the subject was assigned me. Now sir, it seems to me that there never was a better utterance by a Bishop than the brief utterance that has been quoted so often from one of our Bishops, that we need the missionary cause more than the missionary cause needs us. We cannot spare the missionary collection. I could go back into the history of this matter, and I think I could demonstrate to you that our ability to endow our institutions of learning, that our charitable institutions which now exist all over the country that the in creased support of the pastors, and the greater willingness of the Church to erect temple suitable for the worship of God by persons of such means as we possess-all of it has come of the culture that has been constantly given to the Church through this missionary collecion. In other words, we have become able to do financially what we have done, and what we are doing, because we have been under the constant drill which this one great benevolent nterest of ours has put us under from the beginning, almost, of our existence as a Church the United States. Bishop Asbury did be gin this matter very early. He carried a little pook in his pucket, and wherever he found a man from whom he thought he ought to obeedy pioneers.

Then it seems to me that every Christian an and woman among us ought to consider very carefully the extent of this field, the extent of this work. Now, a small contribution o a small enterprise would be appropriate and sufficient, but if the enterprise is very great, then its demands are very great. Well, now. do you know that more than one fourth of the pastors of this Methodist Church of ours would but for the aid of this Society? Have you ever realized that? Yet that is the case. You are, then, by this organization, holding up the Gospel in one fourth of the places where we have appointments. I am speaking now of the home field and of the foreign field together. Are you aware that there is a vast extent of our country not in the support of this Society, a vast area, that demands your constant help? I do not dwell upon these facts, but I think they is no difficulty in verifying them for your-

Well, now, go into the foreign field, and just see how it is there. In the beginning of our ask the money of the Church on missionary work it was a matter of ridicule that we should even dream that by sending a few men into the empires of China or India we could make the slightest impression on those vast empires. All kinds of similes were employed to show the ridiculous and Utopian nature of the scheme. We were told it was like sending a few men into a starless night with eague, Rev. Dr. Reid, then delivered an ad- was like sending out a few men into a region all covered with the plague of death in the very air, sending them out with a disinfectant, and tossing a pinch of it into the air in the hope that they would send life and relief all over. Such were the kind of similes that were being used. Now we have gone into prompted by the feeling that I could say any center line of the Himalayas down to the miles into the interior of China to-day.

there. We have in the empire of China probably four hundred millions, and we have got, the supplies, and the man that did not vote perhaps, twenty of our brethren there. That the supplies has been branded, and will be our contribution toward the saving of that | branded as long as history remembers the great empire. And there is Africa. Why, we war-no doubt about that! Now we have have never counted the millions that cover its sent our boys and girls to the front in territory, and they are as brutalized and as the missionary field, and we are chary postial as could well be imagined. They need about the supplies. Is not the principle the Gospel; they are perishingly in need of it. | the same? They are there, and it is not a And yet, how few men we support there! question of mere support. They get their sal-We have but two white men on the coasttwo of our own brethren that have dared the nalaria, dared to abide there and do the work up this Missionary Board would never dream of the Church. Just go through all the fields in that way. In the great South American field, of which we have talked so much, and where they had not the means. The missionary gets we have been so long, we have only three men all the way from the Cape to the 'sthmus of Darien. That is all the Methodist Episcopal Church is doing for South America. Well, now, as far as I understand our liberality, in ome way or other we ought to seek to meas ure up to the grandeur of this field; and there is a demand, it seems to me, for the biggest kind of contributions. It is the vastest kind of undertaking that we could imagine, almost. I will leave that course of remark. I had enciled on the letter of the Chairman telling ne what I was to talk about, another ground or claim, and that was in the results. The esults immensely transcend the results in Christian lands, just as much as the harvest in the virgin soil is greater than in those wornout lands that we are cultivating. There is in the heathen heart such a sighing for something that when the Gosnel comes to him he finds that that is just the something that he needs, and he takes it. As soon as we can get a testifying Church in a heathen land, and ouls really converted, and they rise up and tell to their fellows what God has done for

effects of Unristian missions. Do you know, sir, that to-day there are five undred thousand communicants of the Christian Church in lands that are heathen? In mos heathen lands the Church is very slow to ad mit to her full communion those persons jus from heathenism. They are, therefore, graded throughout severe processes unknown to ou Discipline, and unknown, perhaps, to us as a Church, They come in by gradations, by steps of culture and confidence, and they finally come into the communion of th Church. There are three hundred thousand Christians in India alone. But I say there tain something, he was wont to solicit for his are five hundred thousand who have com mended themselves to their pastors as men and women of God. And we have been in the field but a little while. There are some here that almost remember our beginning. do not know but there are some who remem ber our beginning. An honored member of this Church, only just passed over the thresh old, was in the first meeting for the organi zation of this Society, and was a member the very first Board. Within the last fifty have to cease preaching where they preach years, during which these missions have been in progress, there have been in commun with Churches in heathen lands more than

one million five hundred thousand. These

generations pass away. You must not think

that five hundred thousand is all we have

done. There is a glorious band the other side

of the stream, and they must be counted into

the results.

them, there are other souls willing to come in.

So that it has become a demonstrated fact.

shown to you by figures again and again in va-

rious forms, that the harvest in heathen lands.

u our mission fields, is greater than the home

harvest. I refer now to spiritual results to

say nothing about the incidental and indirect

Well, sir, I might multiply facts: of course will not do it this afternoon. I was to be will at once commend themselves to you as limited to ten minutes. The ten minutes are facts; at all events, it seems to me that there already gone; but I would give you these points that seem to me to be very important when we begin to consider the claim of the missionary work. I am a little disposed to ground, that is, on the ground of equity. The apostle, in one of his discussions on this subject, declares to one of the Churches that he would not have them eased and others burdened. So I would not have you eased wear just as good clothing; you have just as to glean after such men would be dull work. viand fewer.

did Brother Greene give, just across the river, here? He gave as beautiful a girl as ever I saw step out into the missionary field in the of the people to investigate the practical respirit of noble self-sacrifice; and he never sults attending the labors of our foreign missaw her again from the time that I saw him saw her again from the time that I saw him weep upon her neck as she was about to sail. He never saw her again. Her remains

Sionaries. They give the money. They give in thought, and where classic eloquence can raise rhetoric into logic, and metaphor into again. Her remains lie sodded over in the far-off India. You did justify the means employed. It may be they not give that! I had a letter from him the mistake when they measure success by numother day, and I cried over every word of it. I bers. God does not. His standard of success thought, if it had been my daughter! And O! is duty done. It is the duty of the Church to casion, for I rather had the impression that, the land. And we are felt or a thousand must others give themselves? must others preach the Gospel to every creature, whether give their children? must others give their men will hear or forbear; to place a copy of than one third as well as the Upper Iowa But that is not the point that I named to life and health, as our Brother Kelley has to the Bible in the hand of every man, whether Conference; more than two thirds as well as should be sorry, however, as the thing now is, you at the beginning. I want you to think Africa, and I stand haggling here whether I he will read it or not; to provide church acnot to say at least something. I scarcely un- of the vastness of the field. How many peo- shall give my dollars? God pity me! It is commodations for all the children of men, derstand the point of the topic that has been ple are in India to whom we have sent these a poor thing that I am asked to give. It is whether they gather within the holy sanctuary assigned me. I scarcely know where to look twenty or thirty men? There are scarcely almost nothing. This is the point: When we or not. Duty is the standard of the Christian for a beginning for this theme. You say, short of two hundred millions, five or six times sent our boys to the front, I suppose we were man, and that is the standard by which the comes upon you to continue and incomes upon your to continue and yo

United States. We have got about thirty men | tion in every respect. The very fact that our boys went out to meet the foe made us vote aries, although the Board borrows, and our Church is in debt. Why, the men that make for a moment of letting the missionary be without the income they promised him, because the money. What is the missionary there for He is to see prosperity; he is to see souls converted; he is to see progress. If he does not see the work advancing, he wants to be among his friends and the Churches at home. And vet this General Missionary Committee three years ago passed a resolution that was sent out to every missionary in the world, telling them that they must not go a step further into the darkness, because it added to our expense, and we were almost bankrupt. Can we stand that? Can we be asking these, with their prancing steeds, and the victory right before em, and an outlying post that they knew they could take-shall we keep them under that biting restraint? Is not that a claim for liberality? We ought to lavish our money ou such fields as God has given us. There are some things that I would like to say, but what I have said indicates my own feelings on the subject. Perhaps there is more than feeling in it. I have said that my own heart has, from the beginning of my knowledge of this assionary work, been deeply imbued with it. I am not an official lover of the missionary cause. I am not a lover of it because I am in an official relation. You who knew me in childhood knew that my interest in the work was as deep in those days as it is to-day: and I never felt a more deep and ardent interest than I did when I had command of the types and was able to speak to thousands. There never has been an hour in my history I did not feel an interest in the missionary cause; and I do not feel any more deeply to-day, nor have I the cause at heart more now, than at any former time. I do not want you to think that these are perfunctorily performed duties. ask this money because I have always loved o give, and loved to ask for it: and I know that one of the highest benedictions that can rest upon the Church of God is that she should. n her every member, every year, do something to roll on the victories of the Cross over the ace of the earth.

The proceedings of the afternoon were rought to a close by singing the doxology Rev. Dr. Crawford pronouncing the benedic-

EVENING MEETING.

The evening platform meeting was held in the Central Methodist Church, BISHOP HARRIS residing, supported by ministers and laymen, who thronged the platform and altar. The services were commenced by singing

the first hymn-

O, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's preise

Rev. Dr. Corey read the Seventy-second Psalm, and Rev. Dr. L. R. Dunn offered prayer.

Bishop HARRIS said that the object for which they had assembled was so well understood that it was unnecessary for him to state it. The audience would be addressed on the subject of missions by three beloved and able inisters of the Church. He took pleasure in ntroducing as the first speaker Rev. Dr. J. P. NEWMAN, pastor of the Central Church. twenty-five hundred, or fourteen and three

ADDRESS OF J. P. NEWMAN, D.D.

Rev. John P. Newman, D.D., spoke as follows:-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I preferred that our young and brilliant editor, and the eloquent pastor of St. Paul's, should precede on this interesting and important occasion, and and others burdened. You give your money, then I would follow, if any thing was left, as a Money! Well, what is that? Perhaps you mere gleaner; though I take it for granted that elegant and comfortable a home, and the But when such an honorable committee as table has not one item less on it, not one Messrs. Cornell, Stout, and Fisk decide otherwise, I, therefore, stand in my lot and place You give your money, do you? O, what at this time to speak on the topic assigned me -The Success of Missions, Sir, standing on this missionary platform, I recognize the right sionaries. They give the money. They give The claim of this work of missions upon our as many as we have in all the territory of the not in perfect harmony with the administra- Church shall be judged at the last day. If missionary contributions.

success in numbers is to be the standard of judgment, what shall we say of the past? Was Christ a failure because when he died he could not number twelve disciples? Were could not number tweive disciples? Were the apostles failures, whose converts at the-end of seventy years did not number one hun-dred thousand? Was Christianity a failure be-cause she required three hundred years to as-cend the throne of the Cassars with the royal purple on her shoulder and the royal diadem on her brow, which gave laws from the very throng before which she had been dragged as a crim before which are had been dragged as a crim-inal and condemned as a malefactor? Time is an essential element in the government of God. Time is indispensable for the develop-ment of Christian manhood. Time is necessary for the evangelization of the world. Was Carey a failure, because, when he died in 1834 at Serampore, on the banks of the Hocgly, the day had only dawned in its glory upon India? Was Morrison a failure, when, in the same Was Morrison a minure, when, in the same year he died, the day had only dawned upon China? Was the gallant Commodore Perry a failure, because, when he died in 1852, the day had only dawned upon Japan? And yet, sir, I am willing to judge this cause by the exact ness of arithmetic. Let us, for a moment, go out of our own Church; let us go into a sister denomination, intelligent, pious, wealthy. a fact stated by the Presbyterian Chur the United States that during the year 1870 while the increase of membership at he the profession of faith, was but six per cent. the increase of their membership in the mis sionary stations was twelve per cent., and in some places, twenty-four. In other words some places, twenty-four. In other w was greater by three-and-a-half was greater by three-nate-a-nat times than the increase of the membership at home, and that with a ministerial force two thirds lead abroad than at home. Let us turn to our own peloved Church. Let us take one decade, fr 1867 to 1877, and compare the numerical success abroad with the success at home. I don't take my statistics from the Methodist Almanac, but they are taken from our Missionary Reports and General Minutes, and from the pamphlet published by Dr. Do Puy, the sub-stance of which was published in the Quar-terly Review, whose editor is an argus for his many eyes; a lynx for his sharp-sighte vision of the owl to see by night. [] a man who admits nothing in Quarterly that is not accurate. In 1867 we had in our foreign missions four hundred missionaries, assistants, and school teachers, and in 1877 we had seven hundred and thirty-five an increase of three hundred and twenty-five in ten years. In that decade we increased our missionary membership from nine thousand two hundred and four to thirty-two thousand an increase of nearly twenty-three thousand At home our membership increased from one million one hundred and forty-six thousand to one million six hundred and seventy-one the sand six hundred and eight, a difference of five hundred and twenty-five thousand five hundred and twenty-seven. The increase at home, with bishops, presiding elders, preachers, editors, Sunday-schools, and a high civilization, editors, Sunday-schools, and a nigh crymanton, was equal to forty-five per cents, while the increase abroad was equal to two hundred and for ty-six per cent. In the year 1877 the increase of home membership was twenty three contracts. of home membership was twenty diesard, and that by an effective ministerial force of ten thousand, or two converts to each preacher If we add the loss by death of twenty thou sand, the increase was a fraction over four and that with all the facilities, and the agencies included in the whole work. But in our mission fields in that year our increase of membership was two millious three hundred and sixty-five thousand, by a ministerial force of four hundred and fifty-one, not including school teachers, etc., or five and one fourth converts to each missionary. Now let us take the heathen lands proper, and form Africa, India, Japan, and China into one conference, with a ministerial force, foreign and native, of one hundred and forty, and let us compare results in that conference, with results in some of our oldest and best home conferences. Let the year be 1877. These one handred and forty missionaries reported an incre year of seven hundred converts, or five to each man. Now let us go West. Let us go into Iowa, that garden State of the North-west capable of feeding the whole nation, and fur ning as many Presidents as there will b residential terms between now and the end f time. Let us take the Upper Iowa Confer ence, where the ministers are so skilled in ec clesiastic archery that they rarely draw a bow t a venture. In that year the Upper lows

Let us take the New York Conference, occupying really the garden of the world, and whose head-quarters are in this great metropo-lis, and in which are more revival preachers than in any other conference in the connection In that year in that conference there were two hundred and forty-four preachers, and the increase of membership was three thousand three hundred and thirty-nine, or thirteen and twothirds for each pastor. Let us go delphia. Philadelphia is the home of that glo-rious bishop, the Chrysostom of the Church. Let us go to Philadelphia, which boasts so justly of old-fashioned Methodism. In the Philadelphia Conference in that year were two nundred and thirty-one preachers, and the inrease of membership was two thousand hundred and twenty-eight, or nine and one fifth to each preacher. From Philadelphia let us go to New England, where there is so much of the Athenian philosophy, poetry, and oratory; where our preachers are so incisive with the power of their arguments. Let us go to the New England Conference, in which that year there were two hundred and twelve preachers, and the increase of membership was three hundred and eighty-five, or abo and two thirds to each minister. Now, how does our heathen conference stand? More half as well as the Philadelphia Conference and two thirds better than the New England Conference. So if we demand numerical success, here we have it, and the responsibility

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numerical and the financial success to what may be called the spiritual success of our oreign missionary work. I might allude to the indirect influence touching religious toleration, education, and Christian civilization; but I prefer, sir, to call attention to the definite, intelligent and satisfactory experience of those persons who claim to have been converted through the instrumentality of our mission aries. I am aware that there is infidelity in the Church at home. Let me bring upon the and now men that I catechised hour after would not like under all circumstances to have them catechise me. Let us go to Japan, and bring upon the stand the elder

the native Church of Yokahama. His name is Okuna-Masa-Tsna; he is a na-He was educated in Tokio, and speaks and writes both the Chinese and Japanese languages with fluency and accuracy. Thirty-three years ago he took the royal prize for his proficiency in written Chinese. In stature, in physiognomy, in the mildness and intelligence of his countenance, in the gentleness of his spirit, and his zeal for Christ, he reminded me Bishon Rowman His placid face was to me is in repute among his brethren for his deep I once heard him pray at e of the morning service, and his prayer was long and earnest for the descent of cepted in turn the prevailing religions of Japan. He had tried Sintoism, with its idolless altars and simple ritual; he had mastered the rationalistic and cheerless doctrines of Confucius: he had embraced Buddhism, with its incarnation and hopes of immortality; but neither brought peace to his anxious soul. To be happy he had made long and weary pilgrimages to Fusiyama, whither, footsore and fainting, he went to pray to the spirits of his ancestors. In the millions of idol shrines in near and distant parts of the empire; and, when exhausted with fast am his child. David, (an exhorter:) I c new him for the hopeless journey. He was a living skeleton, and death seemed imminent. But a year ago he realized that he had made a mistake in the choice of his religion, and that Buddhism could bring no comfort to his soul. Convinced of this, he also felt that he could higher power. For half a year he was daily taught by those good missionaries, Messrs. Brown and Ballagh, and during all that time he struggled in prayer. He said to me, "I was very sorry; I cried from a sense of my wickedness; my sins were more numerous than the hairs of my head; I had done great bad things; I felt that I must give up all my life to Jesus: and then I felt very happy, be a high official and have plenty of money, but when I became a Christian I had no more (whisky,) but no saki now." Like Cornelius "I wanted clean he felt he must be clean. clothes, and to wash my body."

the ablest preachers in China. In his preach-ing he loves to dwell upon the deep things of the irit: on the power of that Spirit in the human heart; on a "Saviour to anchor to," as he himself expressed it to me. He had long been the teacher in Chinese of Dr. Yates and Dr. Crawford, but remained unchanged in his religious views. Upon his recovery from a severe illness he read through the New Testament, and said to Mr. Crawford, "That is a good book, and teaches good morals." He was answered, "You are not competent to appreciate the worth and authority of such a book, for your heart is not up to it." This sur-prised Wong Ping San, who inquired the reason, and was informed that the "carnal mind comprehendeth not the mind of the Spirit." He read it again, and said to the missionary lost in pagan lands? "I we call a halt all along the "No man can obey the severe moral precepts of that book. What Confucius taught could be done, but not so what was taught by denunciations in the New Testament against in lad made a deep impression upon his mind, and he began to dread the fearful consequences of his sinful life. He was not are sequences of his sinful life. He was

From the numerical, let us turn to the financial success. In 1877 our 1,671,287 home members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$9 75 for the salvation of each members gave, to save themselves, \$16,239,923, that is, \$10,239,923, th we gave sixteen cents apiece to save forty millions in Japan, and five hundred millions in China, and two hundred and forty millions in India, and the untold millions in Africa. That is, we gave sixteen cents apiece for the conversion of the world. In that same year our moment I felt better. The sack of sin was broken, and I was free. I had no desire then twenty thousand home converts cost us \$813 to sleep. I was very happy. I did not know what was the matter with me. I thought myself crazy. But the missionary told me the Holy Ghost had come to my heart, removed all my sins, and made me joyful. I was a different man, and felt differently toward all men. I now feel secure in Christ."

Now, let us go into India, and examine the Methodist converts there. It was my privi-lege when at Moradabad to attend a quarterly meeting led by the Rev. Dr. Parker. The love-feast was held on Saturday night, at which the following testimonies were given which were translated for me by the Rev. Mr

"Andrias a local preacher, formerly a fakir Andrias, a local preacher, formerly a takir, said: I love God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. God has called me to this work of preaching; I know well that he has. I love all my brethren in Christ, and those out of him, too. I know well that I can | dom, that England of Asia, which is destine do nothing in my own strength. In the past I have tried hard to work in my own strength, but my work then was wholly fruitless. Sa-tan has bound these people with his bound and we have no power to loose them. Unles the Holy Ghost works together with us these bands will never be broken, and God's work will not go forward. We must have the Holy Ghost. Pray for poor me, that some good work may be done for God through my poor

instrumentality.

"George Bailey, a Eurasian local preacher:
I know that as God has loved me, so have I not loved him. I feel this morning that I must work for him. I must accomplish something for him. If it cost me my life, I am ready to give it. But I will work for him, and I care not what becomes of me, if God will only use me to save the precious souls over which h

has placed me.
"Zahur ul Huqq, a native member of coufer ence, an elder: When I test my experience by the love I have for my brethren and by the love for the Church of God, I feel that I love God, and love all his people, and love his work; but when I test myself by the standard se before us last night in regard to the unction the Holy Ghost and the power of God's Spirit to make us successful preachers. I am ashamed and downcast that I have not had more of that unction and power. Pray for me that through my labora in this city many may be led t

"John Rogers (a local preacher:) I ask you brethren, that you will tell me when you s any thing in my life that is contrary to the love of God, and that you will pray for me.

" Prem Singh, an exhorter and native docto I can say without a doubt that Jesus now re-ceives me. He has opened my heart, and he dwells with me. While I live I will also serve him, God, the knower and searcher of hearts, knows me. He has given me a field to take care of and cultivate here.
"Budha, a grass cutter: Beloved, my whole

hope is in God: his love is now in my heart. "Luchlimun, (peon:) I love the Lord my God Gulah, (a house servant:) I thank God that of the empire; and, when exhausted with fast-ing and fatigue, he endured a cold bath to re-say with joy that God is with me, and I low him. Yakuh, (a sais or groom:) Brothren, l love my Salvation-Giver. As long as I live l will love and serve God. Ezra, (an exhorter:

> "Aya, (a native sister:) A thousand thousand thanks be to God that I am found among you. I do love Christ, and this way. Pray me, that I may grow in grace.
> "Mair Phul, (a local preacher:) I can tell

the condition of my heart; God has loved me very much; I was a great sinner, but I now find that I love God and my dear brethren, too. I pray for the Holy Ghost to come upon m that I may be fitted to work for God.

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"Eli Baksh, (a cook by vocation, formerly a ohammedan:) I have Christ's love in my Mohammedan:) I have Christ's love in my heart, and love for my brethren, too. In the year just past I have thought a great deal on myself, and my own interests, and my own things. But I see I was wrong in this. of Cesarea, Okuna-Masa-Tsna was converted have many friends and relations in this city in his own house while at prayer, and he imwill try and bring my friends to Christ; I know that though they are Mohammedans they love me, and I am sure this morning that God will give me some of them if I work for them in faith. I will work for God this mediately told his wife and children, all of tried as I should to bring them to Christ. In whom are now Christians. When converted the year to come I will not live as I have. I

ber of local preachers and exhorters are repre-sented. It being a rainy morning, very few

Christ died for all men—that men are capable to the place of its ancient ascendency? Will of salvation, having the witness as it is possessed by those in Christian lands. Now, I ask the Church, in view of these numerical, financial, and spiritual facts, whether she is prepared to-night to call a halt all along the

called to Worms, when Wesley was driven from the pulpits of London, when Washington engaged in the battle of Yorktown. The reason why some men do not rise to nent greatness is that they have endowments to work up to a certain point of elevation, but have not the power to crown their work with omplete success.
"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which,

taken in the flood, leads on to fortune." Such is the tide to-day. And the question is whether we will advance to the spiritual fortune Provdence has ordained for us. Are you ready to call a halt? If you call a halt, will your mis-No! they are made of the stuff of which martyrs are made! But will you let them suffer while you live in luxury? If you call a halt, where will you commonce? Will you call a halt in Japan, that island kingto exert a corresponding influence on Asia which England exerts upon the Continent of Europe? Japan, with its forty millions of people! Japan, the nation that has been born a day-with its dread government abol shed, with its Mikado and e our costume, and mingling freely with the seanle, visiting houses of mercy and schools of gress, with its courts of justice, with its un ormed police, railroads, telegraphs, post office department, naval and merchant marine, and its mint? Japan, which thirty years ago drove foreigners from its coast, but which now expends \$1,000,000 for light-houses to guide oreigners to its ports; with its ten dailies oublished in the capital of the empire, with its Christian calendar and the recognition of the Sabbath day? Japan, with its educational system which England has sought for through three hundred years? My friend Mr. Bing ham, our Minister to Japan, sends to the State Department the following facts, indicating the state of progress of Japan in modern civiliza-tion on the subject of education, extracted from the Third Annual Report of the Minister of Education for 1875. According to that report, "Within an area of 114,000 square miles, with a population of 34,000,000, there were 25,000 elementary schools, employing 44,000 teachers, and having an attendance of 200,00 scholars, of whom one fourth were girls. The income of the public school fund for the year was \$6,238,096 of which \$140,000 was by voluntary contributions, and the expenditure were only \$4,210,473, leaving a balance of \$2,027,623." Can you find an educational bureau in this country that ever has a surplus? No: the appropriation is always exhausted. nd the cry is for more. And the most re-narkable fact is that one fourth of the pupils these schools are girls, which is extraordiary from the fact of the degradation of roman; for in that land, formerly, a man uld divorce his wife if she were sickly, or could divorce his wife it she were sickly, or it she alked too much. [Laughter.]

Will you call a halt in China? China, the esidence of one half of the human race?

China, nine of whose eighteen provinces are pen to foreigners? China, where twenty ve years ago there were not twenty-fiv Protestant converts in the whole empire, but where now are five hundred foreign missionries and six hundred native preachers, two indred female missionaries, twelve hundred immunicants, twenty-five thousand scholars the mission schools, and \$1,250,000 of hurch property? At Peking there is an im-

tian minister.
Where will you call a halt? Will you call a halt in India, that land of thrones and pala halt in India, that land of through aces, of the Jumna and the Ganges, of Hima aces, of the Jumna and cinnamon groves? India layan snows and cinnamon groves? India, with its 240,000,000 of people? In 1799 Carey baptized the first India convert in the Hoogly, and now for seventy-nine years be hold the grand results: 969 foreign mission-aries, 311 native preachers, 200 Christian women acting as missionaries, and, together with the catechists, the force is 4,100. Here there are 4,000 preaching places, 80,000 com-

dark continent that has a bright future, which the modern Stanley has opened to the commerce of the world? Africa, that black diawomen were present, hence only one native woman spoke."

Does not that sound like an old-fashioned

Will you call a halt in the Levant, where the woman spoke."

Does not that sound like an old-fashioned Methodist love-feast? It would be a good thing if we could have such love-feasts in this country. (Amen, Amen.)

What is the conclusion of all this? That to rise no more; where the cross is returning to the original properties of the crescent is descending below the horizon. Even Pericles, the greatest unbaptized civilization, could say, "There are three things for which I thank all to the place of its ancient ascendency? Will

BISHOP HARRIS said: You will now be addits claim to divinity.

Abother fact arresting attention is this: dressed by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Fowler, Editor of the Christian Advocate.

ADDRESS OF C. H. FOWLER, D.D., LL.D.

The Committee have invited me to speak etween Dr. Newman and Dr. Tiffany, in order between Dr. Newmau and Dr. Tiffany, in order to prevent the immediate succession in this feast of two courses of too rare a nature. Separated, each will appear at better advantage. I am content. I am asked to speak on "The Philosophy of Missions," and as I am not quite certain what is meant by that phrase, I accept the theme, expecting to say what I please

The philosophical as well as the scientific method requires one to commence the investi-gation of a subject by collecting all the facts that belong to the subject, and then construct-ing out of those materials whatever structure

The first fact that confronts us in connection with this theme is this: Christianity is in the minority. After eighteen centuries of evan-relizing, it is out-voted by heathenism almost three to one. There are vast regions yet uncouched by the gospel plowshare. On this continent, where we boast the best civilization, away to the north natives sit in their ice avea, wrapped in furs and feeding on oil, nto whose huts not one ray from the Sun of righteousness has penetrated. A few villages have been turned into mission stations, but the great tribes are uncalled. Swing down gh the north-west belt, and through the great valley, and by the coast; the mass of the people are in deep paganism. The painted warrior follows the bloody trail, and measures bis greatness by the number of his scalps.
Drop down through the vast regions of the
Gulf, cross the Isthmus, plunge on into the
kingdoms and republics of South America, and
over this great statch was find a kind of sec ever this great stretch you find a kind of re-igion that has loat out of it every thing but over this great stretch you find a kind of religion that has lost out of it every thing but its heathenism, and that now stands as the mortal enemy of civilization, and a bar against the kingdom of Christ. What so we find in Africa? Here and there a mission-house; loss. When it recovers it has forgotten its now and then a weary evangelist; but the wrath. These wans are theological, not with the wall are the believe that the political or military. The people believe that the spirits of the dead are blind, and that, when enraged, they dash at a mortal. If he can hide behind a well the can hide behind a well th Africa? Here and there a mission-house; now and then a weary evangelist; but the nillions sit in a darkness by which their own omplexion pales. Pass over into Asia, crowd brough the millions who follow the False Prophet, ascend the Ural Mountains, look wn upon half the human race in nd lust; then you will understand that th work is not all done. We have yet to capture Asia. Proud and ancient Asia! The land o high mountains, and broad rivers, and beau tiful scenery; the land of the most populous empires, and ancient literature, and hoary arts the land that had mathematics, and astron omy, and belies-lettres, and philosophies, and sacred books, more than two thousand years before there were any Saxons or any Saxon ongue; aye, before the Gaels were dragged a Clesar's conquering chariot wheels into the slave marts of pagan Rome; the land where the first Adam sinned and the second suffered; where Abraham received the covenar and Moses the law;" where Elijah found his chariot of fire, and Paul the light above the orightness of the noon-day sun. This Asia is et to be captured. Europe is sandwiched i tween millions of pagans and millions Mohammedans, and is spiced by millions of Jews. The work, therefore, is well in hand, out it is not completed. We gather here in the presence of an undertaking vast as the race, rital as the war between sin and righteous-

ness, and fraught with interests as enduring as the life of God. The next great fact that comes before us is this: the Gospel is ordained for the accomplish-ment of this work, and has in it the power of the Almighty. The very symbols in which the Gospel is handled and equipped are indicative of its conquering power. It is a Gospel good news, and so must be told; and the symbol of its power on the great day of its supernatural enthronement was a tongue; not a sword, not a crown, but a tongue—a tongue municants, 350,000 native Christians, and the local contributions to the support of the Church is \$250,000, and where the Gospel is preached the Gospel comes equipped for advance move-

ary idea is divine. The Chris Wash me, but not my feet alone:
My hands, my head, my head.

I was the guest of Rev. Dr. Yates, of the Baptist mission in Shanghai, who, at my request, called in his native preacher, Rev. Wong Ping San, the pastor of the native Church. He is a targe man, fifty years old, and has a strong and sincere countenance. If Bishop Harris were only a foot taller he would resemble him. He has been a Christian eighteen years, is an educated man, and is esteemed one of the ablest preachers in China. In his preaching he layes to divert the dear this morning from himself, and 4,000 separate works have been published, constituting a Christian literature? India, where thirty thousand schools, under the patronage of the British Government, in which are more than a million and a half of pupils, 200,000 of whom are learning our lauguage, and 25,000 of whom are learning our lauguage, and 25,000 of whom are girls reared to a Christian womanhood; and for educational purposes \$6,000,000 in gold are annually appropriated.

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It brought as its credential the great ideas of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. No such idea ever before dawned the crescent is descending below the horizon to rise no more; where the cross is returning to the place of its ancient ascendency? Will you call a halt there? No! there must be no halt. Rather let us listen to the Captain of our salvation, as his commanding voice comes ringing down from heaven, "Advance!"

Mr. Chairman, we have held to-day a Convention, not a large one, but perhaps an important one. Other Conventions have been led. There here the crescing the called the Jew a barbariation, could say, "There are three things for which I thank all the gods, (1,) that I am a reasoning creature, and not a woman; and not a woman; and not a woman. "The great law of divine action makes human instrumentality a necessary part of the redemption of the place of brother could never leap over the narrow geographies of the tribes. It could never overcome the barriers of a brogue. This missionary idea has the proof of its divinity in this truth.

free-thinkers, which has a branch in this city, the head of which is Frothingham; and which has a branch in London, at the head of which is Conway, a renegade Methodist, and to which Brahmo-Somaj Emerson belongs.

Mr. President, In the history of the Church there come supreme moments when long-maturing plans are ready for their coasummation, when long-deferred hopes are about to be crealized, and when long struggles are about to be realized, and when long struggles are about to be crowned with victory. Such was the supreme moment when Luther was called to Worms, when Wesley was driven nal witnesses necessary for the vindication of

> Abother fact arresting attention is this: There is universal need of salvation. The heathen, like ourselves, need to be saved. They are lost, and need a Saviour. We are wont to look at the physical condition of the heathen, and to exhaust our sympathies over their low-grade comforts. This state is bad enough to still every heart. Think of a land like thing. stir every heart. Think of a land like China where there has not been a bridge or a road made for twenty centuries; where there is not a spring wagon, nor a mile of railroad, nor a yard of telegraph, in the whole empire.
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> Think of this people living in their cities with
> the streets six feet wide and the avenues twelve. The sewer in the streets is piled up against the one-story buildings, (they have no other, except the Government buildings,) on one side of the street to the very eaves. In the avenues it is ricked up in the middle of the street, ten or twelve feet high. This rick is the secumulated filth of ten or fifteen centuries. At night they water their streets with the

> At hight they water their streets with the filthy water from their filthy homes. The stench is beyond description. A glue-factory would be a deodorizer in a heathen city.
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> The terrors and torments of their minds far exceed the perils or exposures of their bodies. They are plagued by superstitions, and robbed by priests, and murdored by magbodies. They are plagued by superstitions, and robbed by priests, and murdored by magistrates, and enslaved by rulers. In China they have vast, healthful, productive regions lmost unoccupied, while the people swarm in about the ancient centers, not daring to move away lest they offend the spirits of their anaway jest they oftend the spirits of their an-cestors. They have great deposits of coal, and mines of the precious metals, but they dare not touch them leat they offend the spirits of the mighty dead. This fear has

less. When it recovers it has forgotten its wrath. Thus China is filled with walls, and the people are pursued and tormented with per-petual fears,

In India their case is no better. Their ernel deities demand blood as the price of beace. Infants and women and self-sentenced en are sacrificed. The natural affections of the heart are prevented. They will stop an army to save an insect. They wear out men n building hospitals for sick cats. They hire peggars to lie still by the roadside that vermin ay fatten on them. Yet they trample their nighters under their feet, burn their mothers alive, and murder their own fathers. Every-where the heathen are sunk in the vilest corruption. Their very worship is too beastly for the daylight. Their superstitions are as vile as they are cruel. Every conceivable wickedness or cruelty is incorporated into their systems of government and of religion. Talk about their going to hell! Where are they now? With every fiber of their being eething in corruption, heaven is impossible to hem till they are regenerated.

In facing this question of the future state or doom of the heathen, it is not necessary to assume the functions of the Eternal Judge. All we can endure is found in the fact that, as re cannot be saved without a Saviour, so ion without a Saviour. If it is necessary for as, what less can do for them? God saw such dire necessity upon us that he sent his only pegotten Son to die for us. If this was not accessary, then he outraged the universe by acrificing the innocent for the guilty when here was no need of such a tragedy. The ogic of Mount Calvary forces upon us a concluon from which no mere sentiment can excuse r deliver us. Sin rises before us, not as a eous monster, trampling beneath his feet the dying race, holding in his bloody hands the dying cross, and having in his aching bosom the undying worm. If we need a Christ to belp us out of the bondage of sin, what less can help these out?

I shrink from the horrible vision, yet I can not forget that God saw such a necessity it this case that he has commanded us to "go. The very last utterance to his infant Church was, "Go, preach to every creature, to the uttermost parts of the earth." He, at least, believes that the heathen need a Christ, and he commands us to tell them the good news.

The difficulty with our mission work lies in our not comprehending this truth. We persuade ourselves that the heathen will do very well, that the Judge of all the earth will do right, and so let them alone. We place our weak sentimentalism over against the comweak sentimentalism over against the com-mand of Almighty God. He says, "Go." He says, "Ye are my witnesses." He says, "Sow by all waters." Christ says, "As the Father hath sont me, even so send I you." Now, I submit that it is not competent for us to sit

have his way, every prison pen in the univerbe thrown open, and every sorrowing would be loved up into purity and But in the way of these results stand the order of human agencies, and the power of the human will. Thus God waits upon our or the human will. Thus God waits upon our slow movement. He is estopped from remit-ting his experiments with remedial agencies by the love that caused our creation, and he is estopped from the use of his ownipotence by freedom he has vouchsafed to every moral nt. Thus the world's salvation awaits our action. When we furnish the men and money the work will be done. This casts the burden of the world's salvation upon us, as it did upon Paul. If we could but feel its true force we would, like Paul, run throughout every conti-nent and into every metropolis of the earth. O that God would help the Church to measure meaning of this divine waiting, and weigh

its dread responsibility!

The signs of hope are abundant.

Christianity has made a landing. In the Grimean war it became necessary to plant a battery on a sandy beach that was commanded and raked by five Russian forts. The men were to land, and, in a shower of darts, construct defenses. A council of war fixed upon the English soldiers as the only men able to execute such an order. They were taken on board the war vessels, and steamed up into the fatal gap. Partially protected by the vessels, the men got down into the small boats, and pulled round into the iron gale. Many a gal-lant little crew was crushed before it went a boat's length. But all pulled for the shore. Some in the little boats, some on fragments, and some by swimming, reached the beach. There, lying on their faces on the sand, with their broken canteens and with their bayonets, they scooped out holes for their bodies. Though nundreds fell, yet the holes grew into an en

inrows, yet the cause is planted. It has een a weary, wearing warfare. At the end of fifty years the Gospel was accepted only by one in ten thousand of the people who heard it. At the end of three hundred years, when Christianity ascended the throne of pagan Rome, only one percent, of its subjects were believers. Yet the cause has been planted, and the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church. Victory is now at the door. All the great languages are baptized. All the aggressive per ple are Christian. All the commerce of the world, and all the great mines, and all the great productive callings, are under the control

Christian nations.

Victory is assured in the fact that the Gos pel relies upon heart power. In this is seen the patent of its divine origin. No other system relies upon this force. In nature the central idea is equilibrium. Nature works forever, night and day, to keep things in their places. If a gas is pushed down too low, or an atom is lifted too high, nature pulls and lifts and wrenches till she secures equilibrium. Passing up into animal life, the central idea is force. It is force of claw, or tooth, or fang. It is speed or endurance. It is the survival of the fittest. In ranges of lower human life the central idea is still force, yet helped by clubs, weapons, and breastworks. In the highest order of civilized life the central idea is law. Just at this point. however, government is attached to the divine ideal. God stoops down to law and breathes into it a new soul; so that the law ceases to command, and only directs. It points out the way. The heart fixed on God gladly goes that way. Thus love becomes the fulfilling of the law. Thus the Gospel in making heartpower its central factor, insures exhaustless re serve forces. Whenever it touches a heart it conscripts all its forces. It admits of no rival. "Thou shalt have no gods before me," is the soul of the old dispensation. "Love the Lord with all thy heart," is the soul of the new. Thus each convert becomes a propagandist. When-ever it captures a fort, it mans it in the interest of righteousness. Whenever it captures a nicraft, it throws the pirate captain overard, puts the bloody tars in irons or to death, and hauls down the pirate flag. Then it commissions a loyal captain, puts on board a loyal crew, and runs up the flag of Immanuel, and 000,000. In these last years England has starts the craft out in the peaceful commerce of the nations. This heart-power becomes re-

The Gospel follows the law of growth, It seeks ends outside of self. Just as the brooklet never hears its own music, and as the sun never folds up his beams within himself and walks sullenly up and down the heavens, so the Gospel always pushes out to secure the happiness of others. This makes it aggressive and conquering. Bodies are attracted toward the aun in proportion to their specific gravity. The larger the body, the stronger the attraction. Thus it happens that men who spread out their arms under society, trying to lift others toward God, are by that lifting and burden increased in their spiritual gravity, and are by that drawn nearer to heaven.

As a tree has a great body of roots and rootlets under the surface of the ground, and an equal bulk and spreading extent of limbs, twigs and has died. The Holy Ghost has been shed forth leaves in the sunlight and dew above the ground, and as it thrives when its leaves draw up the sap and exhale the moisture, and dies when the process ceases, so it is with saints and Churches. As they freely receive, they must freely give, or die.

work builds up the Church. This man goes into his shop and works away at an engine He makes an engine, but he also makes a large arm and a deep chest. He thought he was making an engine, but he was really developing a great arm and chest. So God sets us to work in his vineyard. We building up a great saint

thousand mues of coast was the world. Then there was but little of the earth known. Now we have weighed the earth and the sea. We bave passed the Pillars of Hercules, and have God's cause, nothing shall be impossible traversed nearly every rod of ground and rood to us.

m to Rome. Now we can go round the world in as many weeks. It required a special commission, with brawny shoulders and brave hearts, to carry the contributions from Corinth to Jerusalem, and a whole season was exhausted in the journey. They traversed forests and deserts. They waded rivers and scaled mountains, exposed to the peril of the weather and to the peril of robbers. It was no mean commission, and required ability and courage. Now we can take your contribution and put it into the hand of the most remote missionary in forty seconds. Aye, if it is to go westward we can put it in the mission-ary's hand twelve hours before it is taken out of yours. Paul was often by his Roman citi-

speedy and certain conquest of the world. We have piled up the dictionaries and woven out the grammars. We have mastered all the great languages, and are entering all the great centers. All the people bid us welcome, and centers. All the people bid us welcome, and stand in awe of Christian power. Heathenism is populous, but weak. Thirty thousand Britons scep under 200,000,000 heathen. Stanley, with a corporal's guard, defied and awed the many millions of Africa. The world is waiting for us to claim it for our Redeemer, and the day of triumph is at hand. Who shall say that its glory will not appear in our day, ushered trenchment, and the allies had a landing at the in by the steady working of the forces now

weak point of the fortifications. Victory was only a question of time.

Christianity has made a landing on this earth.

Though prophets and evangelists have fallen in a country, and it is sure to start the loom, the saw-mill, the press, and the engine. There is a new patent or invention in every letter of the Bible. You cannot pour into a man's skull ideas of God, and of eternity, and of accountability, and of heaven, and of brother sood, without expanding it. You will soo add an inch to the girth of his cranium, and that last inch makes him or his son a king.

The great hope comes from the divine use o noney. It takes up a peuny, turns it over and puts it down ten. All the money of th world has gravitated to the centers of Chrisian thrift ar d industry. Where are the ship of Asia? Where the commerce of Africa? There is only a theological reason why the sails of these great lands never dot our waters. China has the hest block of land on earth. It is one third larger than all our pos-sessions. It has twice the productive power of any other empire or country. It is solid, compact, and tenacious. Its great river, the Yangtse, two hundred miles above its source, is five miles wide and forty feet deep. Ther is no reason, except in religion, why these great productive lands should not become vital factors in the world's commerce. Heather ism can never make a great commerce, be ause the heathen have but few wants. A man who can get a breakfast out of an ant's nest with a sharp stick, and dresses himself a year for ten cents, cannot create a commerce civilized and Christianized, he will multiply he world's wealth.

We receive back each year from the Sandwich Islands more money as profit on the simple article of plows than was ever invested in converting and saving the islands. This work pays in dollars and cents. God is so anxious for the means to carry forward this work that he pays ten per cent. a month to every people that will advance to this cause. England does more for Christian missions than any other nation on earth, and England is today the banker of the world. She has in her bank vaults in the city of London, not counting the Bank of England, \$1,500,000,000. She had, in 1843, \$755,000,000 gross income assessment. This went up by 1865 to \$1,980,000,000. And this enormous income assess. added to her wealth annually \$3,000,000,000. She could pay our war debt from the profits of any year, and have a round billion to salt down. God evidently purposes that the peo-ple who will push this great missionary idea, and hasten on the coming of his kingdom, and the salvation of his lost children, shall have all the mouey they can use. There is great hope

will so wind the parchment of their creed about the cross as to make a divine dollar mark, (\$,) God's kingdom will be upon us in the nex Talk about ability! We have money enough, if we only had availability. The interest on what we spent in our war would put a missionary in the field for every eight hundred heathen, and this interest would keep upon us. All lands are open; all peoples are inviting; all languages are mastered. The Church has all necessary experience of per sonal pardon and free grace. The old errors of fatalism are sifted out of the faith of the Church. The Gospel is restored to its early purity. All things are now ready. gate of the future it blazes the dollar mark,

while God says, "By this conquer."

Brothers, with our treasure consecrated the world is our easy prize. I want to see all the kingdoms of the earth given to our God and to his Christ; and I expect to see it done in think we are building up some mission, or holding up some Church, but we are really Church would take hold of this with the old Another sign of hope is seen in the character of this age. This is a vast age; every thing is in the superlative degree. We have vast organiary world would be startled from the sleep of the zations, great nations, great armies, great age, and nations would be born in a day fortunes, great inventions. Every thing is given to us, and every thing may justly be expected from us. In the days of St. Paul s little pond in Palestine was called a sea; a chase all the luxuries and extravagances of the times, exceed Hannibal in war, Henry JIII. in gluttony, and Antonelli in greed but, consecrating ourselves and our money to

of sea. It took Paul months to go from Jerusa- A new dispensation awaits us, the dispensa-

we may not overestimate the value of the pensation of nature, giving us the sense of need; then me dispensation of the Old Testament, giving us the sense of guilt; next, the dispensation of the New Testament, giving hope by faith in Christ; then the dispensation of the New Testament, giving hope by faith in Christ; then the Holy Spirit testifies te adoption into the heavenly family. There remains one more dispensation—the Dispensation of Cheerful Giving. This will usher in the kingdom of Christ, when the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the whole earth.

The giant Selfishness holds back the Son of God from the rescue of his lost ones. With our gold we can purchase an open way for the rescue. Are we ready to make the offering? God wants the money, but he wants it with tion of cheerful giving. We have had the dis-

zenship delivered from the prisons into which his Jewish blood and Christian faith brought him. But to-day the citizens of either of the two great missionary nations are kings on the must love his cause, and, loving his cause, it earth. To say, "I am an American," will commust seek by all possible means to secure its mand respect on the banks of the Yang-tse-kiang and of the Ganges, in streets of Cairo and of Constantinople. In the days of Faul a copy of the Scripture would cost thirty years of the common laborer's time. To-day a complete copy can be had for thirty minutes of that kind of work.

Now we have all the appliances for the test. "Are you standing that test?" not mocked. He gives you an unmistakable test. Are you standing that test? I would to God that all our people would open their hearts and purses, so that the Holy Spirit might lead us into the new dispensation of

cheerful giving!
Brothers, I desire you to bear with me. I wish to utter a deep conviction in great gentleness and sorrow of spirit. It is this: While I have full faith in our people as compared with any other people in this vital matter of giving, I am yet persuaded that more men will go from the Methodist Church to hell for the sin of covetousness than for all other sins put together. It is a respectable sin. It kills in the curse, would not need the blessing. It is easy to see the relation of belief in go. It is easy to see the relation of belief in together. It is a respectable sin. It kills in the dark. It strikes with dry rot. It conness! God offers us a test of our spiritual health, and a cure for any concealed or open spiritual disease in this heart of our hearts. This great cause of saving the world, freighted with every human interest, temporal and eternal, gives us grand opportunity for moving out into a broad and liberal place. It also offers us eternal wealth. It opens a bank of exchange, where we can deposit our earthly scrip, and draw up youder the pure gold of the kingdom. Men who had only Confederate scrip when the Rebellion was crushed found themselves poor. It mattered not how much scrip they had—the more the worse. Brothers, soon this rebellious world is going to ors, soon this received world is going to collapse. If you have only its temporal scrip you will awaken to eternal poverty. It is bad enough to be in a poorhouse in time, but who can tell the sorrow and shame of being in the eternal poorhouse! In this great cause God | the money that asserts them as beliefs! gives you a good chance to secure the gold of heaven. Actual giving is the only cure for penuriousness. If you feel that it is hard work to give, that is a bad sign. The enemy is eating out your spiritual life. You must awake and cast him forth. Giving is the sure remedy. Keep giving till you like it. you will keep giving because you like it. Then God will open the windows of heaven, and pour out upon your heart all wealth.

Brothers, the divine order is, "Gol" and we must go or send. The heathen are wait-ing for us; they put their souls at hazard as anxiously as do we. They come before that great shadowy something, uprising before us all, which we call eternity, as timidly as do we. They wear their bleeding fingers, feeling along the walls of their prison for some crevice or door of escape, as painfully as do we. See that poor pale mother as she tears the tooth-less gums of her babe from her aching breast, and tramples that helpless one beneath her own feet. Art thou a mother? and hast thou a little one prattling around the altar of thine heart? and dost thou say, Monster? Hold! Be not so fast! Thou thyself wouldst do the same thing if the grave was opening before thee, and hell was boiling up to receive thee. Thine own mother might have trampled thee in her despair had not some one told her that "Jesus Christ is the end of the law for

ighteousness. I cast this hungry, crying cause down at your feet. You shall not advance one step oward your future without stepping over it.
In this cause is the very heart of God.

I once knew a mother who was compelled to

hand over her little babe to a nurse. For some fancied offense the nurse refused to nour-ish the babe, and it starved to death. She said to me, "When I heard my babe mean I felt that I must murder that wretch. I hope God will forgive me! It was so hard." These are preachers have been elequent, but the radius dened with the blood of innocence, the in this divine use of money.

The salvation of the world is now reduced God's starving babes. We have the bread of generation of their hearers has not resulted from their learning nor their elequence, but Him? No intelligent man, under the shadow of the judgment throne, can turn his back on this cause. God says, "Go. They cannot hear except some one be sent. Go, and, lo, I am with you. All power in heaven and in earth is given unto me. I am the supreme Power, back of all the worlds, under all causes, around all contingencies. Go, and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.'

ADDRESS OF REV. O. H. TIFFANY, D.D.

BISHOP HARRIS: When I entered the Convenon this afternoon you were explaining and enorcing the excellences of the Disciplinary method for the maintenance of our missionary work As I listened to your clear statement and earnest appeal, I was profoundly impressed with an idea which I have long entertained, that some motive must be reached that will cause our benevolences to flow from principle and with steadlast persistence.

In our efforts to increase the enthusiasm of the Church we must remember that we have the sea; just as he made the great deep a reached a day when the presentation of our partial or complete successes in mission fields will not beget permanent activity—when passionate appeals and eloquent orations can no louger be our reliance for support—but when men and women must be taught personal responsibility and the power of individual testimonous to the truth. The money which goes into the missionary treasury must represent not my in the camps of mailed warriors and before merely so much work or so much wages, or so the courts of crowned kings—until they as Is it possible for us to consecrate our c

pulpits. (Applause.)
Looking at our gifts as possible testimony,

an idea in each piece, and a prayer in each coin. The saved heart, loving God supremely, must love his cause, and, loving his cause, it must seek by all possible means to secure its triumph. It seems like a close test, yet I truth there would be no need for missionary enterprise. These facts, doctrines, and methods relate to both God and man, and are, as benevolence will measure your religion. If ods relate to both God and man, and are, as your treasure is not given to God you may be deceived about your soul. "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." God is not mocked. He gives you an unmistakable the race. "God created man in his own image." Thirdly. The fact of sin in our first parents. Genesis iii. The Incarnation is the fact concerning God we need to hold dwelt among us." For if men were of another than the Adamic stock, redemption wrought for, in, and through that race, might not avail them; if the race was not originally pure there might be doubt as to whether sal-vation would be more than mere amendment,

ing. It is easy to see the relation of deliction of the incarnation to missionary enterprise, for it is implied in the whole scheme of Christian redemption.

If you speak of your love for Christ by the cradle of your back, the sweet breathings are survation. Of the doctrines, belief in which stimulates nissionary contributions, there are these that concern man: First. The universal pravity of the race: "all have sinned," else some might not need. Secondly. The possibility of saving

all: "God wills not that any should perish." else ome might be excluded. Thirdly. The human possibility of personal choice in each individual: "Whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely," or some might not be able to accept when offered. These imply, as doctrines, which pertain to God, First. That an atonement for sin has been made which is satisfactory to God, the Father. Secondly. That justification may be realized through faith in God the Son. Thirdly. That full salvation may be obtained through God the Holy Ghost. ow important these truths! how voiceful

I never set my foot upon missionary soil; but God was pleased to honor my ministry by sending to me for instruction some young men from a distant heathen shore. And I have always felt that the reason one of these young men gave for believing in the doctrine of Christian been led to receive the deity of Christ, and he said, in whole lump. All the hordes of India, the effect, "If God had only proposed to make men

But, besides facts and doctrines to be testided to, there are also certain divinely appointed methods which form part of God's olan; and these, too, we affirm by giving. The principle of the method is in the fact that Christ proposes to save the world by the proclamaof a universal religion, an idea entirely ique and original-not by organizations of wealth, power, or authority, but simply by breaching; though it must be remembered that the method includes, secondly, the aunorization of preachers. The comdisciples was, "Go, preach—teach." A third part of this method is the human agency, 'All power is given unto me; therefore go ye, preach." A fourth part is the promise of divine companionship: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

And a fifth part is in this: that the result of this preaching or testifying is attended uniformly with like results. On Pentecost the housands were cut to the heart, and the table deserts, have reined in their flying barbs Church has had many days of pentecostal to catch the

from the fact that they testified of Christ, It was not the revelation the New Testaent made of the unity and purity of the Godhead that gained its victories, for God may be known and not loved. It was not the octrine of immortality which Christianity rought to light, for the future may be conemplated without hope. It was not the pure morality it taught, for virtue may be known and the wo while there is no corresponding desire for its applause.] ractice. None of these things gave Christian ity its triumphs; but it was the personal testi ony of men who had experienced the saving of Christ and his resurrection brought other men to it as an agency for their

The results of such testifying are wonderful. And the explanation of the power is in the fact that it is God's plan, and God is in it. Just as he made the storm cloud a path for the lightning; just as he made the paths of the mountain sides tracks for the rills and streams to reach cradle for the waters of the ocean, so he made the testimonies of believers the channel of communicating grace and power.

ngotry was most malignant, the testimony of believers disarmed prejudice and overmastered much saving or so much sacrince, but also so much personal testimenty for Christ. If this ten bedone, then our contributions will not only do somewhat for the beathen, but something for ourselves as well, and have that "quality strife. The luxuriance of exalted position entering for ourselves as well, and have that "quality strife and ostentation and the seek."

The Doxology was then sung and the Bental strife and ostentation and the seek. much saving or so much sacrifice, but also so | coded the throng of the Cassars, and gave laws for ourselves as well, and have that "quality of mercy" "twice blessed," "by blessing him that takes."

and the sen-secting of an absolute position engendered pride and ostentation and the seeking to be rich, and the testimony was less and ediction pronounced.

We may not overestimate the value of the less confident, until it largely cassed to be

hell shall not prevent against it. So we lear not though the gates be hinged on the phi-losophy of Hegel or of Compte; though they be barred with the bistoric arguments of Hume or of Renan; though they be locked with all the scientific skill of Darwin or of Huxley; and scribbled all over with the arithmetic computations of Colenso. No: for the testimony of believers is to "bring every thought into subjection to the dominion of Christ," and thought is the master power of the universe. (Applause.)
Of course, we may not tell the precise chan-

of course, we may not the the precise chan-nels through which this testimony bearing is to reach the world's great heart. I might as well try to trace sunbeams through star depths and atmospheres and earth damps, through fibres and roots and stems, to the verdure of spring and the glory of summer, and the fruitage of autumn. But though the paths are unknown, the facts accomplished are dem But though the paths onstrated by the opening leaves of the spring-time, the nod of the golden grain as it bows before the sickle of the reaper, and by the purpling maturity of grapes as they cluster on the vine. So, though we cannot tell how heart of infancy. If you take the larger child upon your knee, and tell him what God hath done for your soul, the gentle words of Christ's love will stir the child's ear with a thought of good before the din and strife of worldl have stunned the inner senses of his soul. I you tell of your saving to the youth, the long ing, wistful thoughts of things of deep abysmal mystery which crowd into his mind will shape themselves into aspirations for God and heave If you tell it to the man of sin, all sad and depressed because he cannot save himself, as he hears you the bell of conscience will toll his hour of conviction, and his burdened heart, uplifting itself in prayer, may feel that mighty contact of God's Spirit which gives power to ecome the sons of God. (Applause.) So the testimony of living witnesses to the truth is the power of God by which he brings

men into subjection to himself.

What it has done for individuals, it has done

we are ever to bear in mind that the nations

whole lump. All the hordes of India, the masses of China, Japan, and Africa, are to be better, he would have sent a wise man or an angel to instruct them, but, wishing them to be like himself, he had come himself to save them." This man is now the Ambassador of the Empire of Japan to the Government of the United States.

But besides facts and doctrines to be testing the same of Turk has been persuaded by some personal witness for Christ to lay aside his sensuality and sloth, and bow at the foot of the cross : i will be when the wild Cossack and the shivering Siberian have learned by personal testimony to serve a milder and yet mightier Monarch than the haughty autocrat—when the besotted Hindu and the flerce Malay have been taught by the testimony to the truth to dash to the earth the hideous symbols of a degraded superstition, and to stand up in the dignity of a renewed humanity. If ever the dark jungles and deserts of Africa are to bloom with a brighter garniture of beauty than has yet greeted her radiant skies, it will be when the miserable Caffre and the reeking Hottentot have learned by the testimony of the truth to come out from their squalid filth and wretchedness, and sit down clothed and in their right minds at the feet of Jesus—it will be when the wild Arabs, coursing their illimito catch the sound of personal testimony to conscious salvation. Then, the millennium. This method is found to be efficient just Then beat swords into plowshares, spears when the green earth shall no more be reddened with the blood of innocence, the wild whirlpool of anarchy will no longer fling up toward heaven its hellish spray, but when there shall be general peace because there is miversal purity; and we shall realize the rapt imagery of Isaiah and the splendors of the The world shall draw nigh to God, and as it mounts the empyrean. the sentinel stars who challenge its advance shall whisper wonderingly to one another, "They overcame by the blood of the Lamb,

> To give is to testify. We have been a tnessing Church in all the past. Our classmeetings and our love-feasts have been our crown. May we wear them forever! (Amen, Amen.) Now let us "give" our testimony as we never before have expressed it, and the

and the word of their testimony." [Prolonged

result shall be marvelous.

Never in my life have I been more proud to know that English blood flows in my veins than I am to-night in knowing that our Wesleyan brethren in England are preparing to emphasize their testimony by the thanksgiving offering of a million dollars to the cause. If to give rightly is to testify for Jesus, then to refrain from giving is to deny our belief in the facts, the doctrines, and the methods of Christ, Starting where prejudice was most bitter, and is to affirm our doubts of the efficiency of Christ's appointed agencies; is to shut the door and bar the progress of the angel who Is it possible for us to consecrate our contributions on the altar of testimony? If so,

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TO AN OLD FRIEND OF BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D

And here we meet, old friend, one We look into each other's eyes; Ah yes, we see the dream is o'er; We part with smiles, we meet Well I recall that last " good-bye,

As thou went thine, and I my w no swells the heart, joy lights i d life seems one long sunlit d For, haot all of life before -Our bidding hopes, maturing p

As we pus gally from the shore. Leaving th wave-washed silve "Bon voyage" et oes o'er the de
While " au revoir, we gaily et
As off before the gale 's sweep,
Bravely to do, or bravels die.

Now near the port we draw an, Some richly-laden, empty son The venture made, the dangers The future gone, the past is co Night-watches dim the youthful

Care channels the once round Deep sorrows draw the bosom's For failing words we cannot a I pensive pass the busy street,

Through hurrying crowds I And vainly search in all I meet One friend of that past youth

The loved to whom I said "Fa Hail my return with smiles r seek them in you quiet dell -Their sorrows past, their

WHITSUNDAY

BY REV. EDWARD A. F Do we appreciate, at th the year, the significance day? In the ancient Church was a favorite day for the ion of the ordinance of ba those baptized put on g white. White-Sunday occur iful and appropriate time of Let us imagine a fair, he edge of the summer.

delicate, tender blue. T a vivid green, as if ev st come up from a bath

ill pools under the willow chards are snowy with bl is were the day when the "prepared as a bride shand," and so the t oly white. But this is Pentecost, da cent of the Holy Ghost. Noiselessly the clouds thering. The heavens ith clouds and wind." H

ow the shadows deepen ! tter of a single drop. n to tremble in the ops come thicker and bi af seems to stir and sig uddenly," there seems and from heaven as ighty wind," and the he on us. How the rain p ceps across the meador roof, and beats down the orchard till the air ite-winged doves start!

and now the rain has uds lift. The sun shir is of a more vivid blu of a richer green, and in cleaner white as if not rain, that had de day of the Holy Gho lescent of purity a er from God! We no re is but an arid wa crave it; once refre It again. May this ication and surrend the Church of God of prayer prece ld. And as the ble we open our hear our self-denial white as blossom s garden.

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